

# GARY BRACES FOR DOPE WAR INVASION

## Citizens to honor Dr. Russell A. Lane

To recognize the meritorious contributions he has made in the field of education, a committee has been formed to plan a testimonial honoring Dr. Russell A. Lane, esteem former principal of Crispus Attucks High School.

Joseph Summers, chairman, said that the committee and alumnus and others interested in serving on it, will meet Saturday, March 17, at 5 p.m. at Scenicview Country Club.

Serving with Mr. Summers are Delores Bryant, secretary; Charles Harry Jr., treasurer; David F. Snyder, James O. Martin, James C. Cummings, and Al Ewing.

"Dr. Lane has made terrific contributions in education in this community, and this testimonial is long overdue. We want to thank him for providing the kind of outstanding leadership in education at a time when he didn't have compar-



able facilities and materials to work with. Despite this, his graduates have achieved." Any inquiries concerning the testimonial should be directed to Mr. Summers, 3040 N. Capitol, 924-5329.

## Address to open 3rd annual Management Skills Program

The third annual Management Skills Training Program for black businessmen and women will get underway Tuesday, March 13, with an address by Frank Brooks of Chicago, Midwest representative for the Institute of Minority Business Enterprise (IMBE) at 7:30 p.m. at the Foster Motor Lodge, 116 McLean Place.

The 20-hour free program is sponsored by Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors in cooperation with the Indianapolis Urban League's Business Development Center and the Small Business Administration.

In addition to Brooks' address, the first two-hour session will feature a discussion on the personal skills needed by men and women to insure success in business.

Subsequent classes, conducted for 10 weeks each Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 will cover such subjects as the legal aspects of business, management procedures, purchasing pricing, estimating, inventory control and purchasing, record keeping, financial ac-

tivities, taxes and insurance, salesmanship, and the various resources available to the businessman or woman.

The 1973 Management Skills Training Program will feature more panel and small group discussions in order to better identify and satisfy the individual needs of class participants. Class leaders for the sessions will be local businessmen from the Indianapolis area. Special films and other instructional materials will be provided by the Small Business Administration and Detroit Diesel Allison.

Course material have been selected to improve the skills of the man or woman who already is in business as well as provide a foundation of knowledge for someone just going into business. The overall objective is to stimulate development of viable minority business enterprise by giving black businessmen and women grass roots training in business fundamentals.

David Yockey and Barry Chapman of Detroit Diesel Allison are program coordinators. TURN TO PAGE 15

## Rights coalition reconvening opposition to Nixon's policies

WASHINGTON -- Badly split along ideological lines in recent years, the civil rights coalition of the 1960's is being called together to develop a strategy to fight President Nixon's social policies.

The Congressional Black Caucus held a meeting in Washington Wednesday and invitations went out to about 300 leaders that participated in or supported the civil rights movement of a decade ago. The invitation list included local and national leaders of religious, civic, fraternal, civil

rights and labor organizations as well as elected officials. "Anybody who was anything at all, or had any kind of civil rights constituency during the 1960's is invited," a caucus spokesman said.

"We hope to pull together all interested parties to sit down and decide how we should proceed in unity to counter the drastic turn the Nixon administration has taken," the spokesman said. "It will be a national strategy meeting to come up with plans to save programs that

## Intruder stabs woman as she phones for help

A 40-year-old Westside woman, chased by an intruder from her home early Wednesday morning was critically stabbed as she sought to telephone police from a nearby phone booth, police homicide detectives reported.

The victim Mrs. Willa Vaughn, 920 Camp Street, did, however, manage to shoot her assailant with a .22-caliber revolver she had taken with her when she fled her residence.

Mrs. Vaughn was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Marion County General Hospital Wednesday afternoon as the result of stab wounds in the back. Her alleged assailant, Steven L. Johnson, 32, of 924 N. West, was listed in fair condition at General with a .22-caliber gunshot wound in the neck. He underwent a surgery Wednesday for removal of the bullet and has been charged with assault and battery.

Mrs. Vaughn said Johnson broke into her home through a side window, then chased and stabbed her when she ran from the house to call police.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

NO. 10

## Four children hospitalized after separate home fires



OBSERVES 108th BIRTHDAY: Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Harris Anderson (in bed) holds her only great-great-grandchild, four-month-old Sharmaine Peden, during open house Sunday in observance of her 108th birthday. She was born March 5, 1865, in Clarksville, Tenn. Those surrounding her represent four generations of her family. Pictured clockwise are Mrs.

Claudia Albey, Miss Sabrina Anderson, Mrs. Thelma Anderson, a daughter who conducted the open house in her home at 3147 Brouse, Apt. A; Mrs. Mattie Russell, Mrs. Hattie Houston and Miss Shirrell Albey. Mrs. Anderson has 21 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren, 52 great-great-grandchildren, and three daughters and a sister.

## Firemen and passerby save young victims

Four children remained hospitalized this week as the result of burns and other injuries suffered when fire ravished two Northside homes last week. Two of the children were injured in each fire, while two other children, trapped inside their home during one of the fires, have been released from the hospital.

Quick action on the part of a passerby was credited with saving the lives of two of the four children of Mrs. Pamela Ford when flames swept their two-story frame residence at 1365 Roache early last Saturday morning, and firemen, battling intense heat and thick smoke, rescued a 12-year-old boy from his blazing home at 115 W. 41st shortly before 3:30 a.m. last Wednesday.

Firemen summoned to the 41st Street address at 3:20 a.m. Saturday found smoke and flames pouring from the windows. Standing in the front yard were Mrs. Douglas Landers and her son, Mark, 8. Almost hysterical, Mrs. Landers said she didn't know where the children were. TURN TO PAGE 15

## Call on local OIC supporters to join 'pilgrimage' to Washington March 29

Threatened with possible cutbacks and even extinction, the Indianapolis Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) will join the national office in an "OIC Pilgrimage" to Washington March 29, it was announced late last week. Preliminary plans call for

the Indianapolis affiliate to join demonstrators from the more than 100 branch cities in protesting President Nixon's dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Rev. Mozell Sanders, president of the board of directors of Indianapolis OIC, announced

that it is hoped that from 40,000 to 50,000 protesters will assemble in Washington for a "positive pilgrimage for support."

He said it is hoped that several bus loads of concerned local citizens will make the journey. He called upon the citizenry to support OIC's cause by signing a petition and joining the pilgrimage. He said plans haven't been worked out, but persons desiring additional information can contact the OIC office at 632-5833 or 632-5859.

Rev. Sanders said OIC may lose up to \$6-million nationally if the proposed OEO cutbacks do occur, but pointed out that an OIC Assistance Act is now in Congress which will provide funds if passed.

"Already the OIC's operating in 100 cities have trained and placed more than 100,000 people in jobs and has added one-half billion dollars to the nation's economy, and saved \$100-million that would have gone into relief checks," Rev. Sanders pointed out. "Thousands of people are on the waiting list in OIC cities trying

## Fate of domestic bill is concern of citizens

Persons within the community concerned with a bill introduced by Rep. Julia M. Carson which would guarantee minimum wages for domestics are concerned as to whether or not the bill will die a slow death in the hands of Rep. Wil-

liam E. Lapham chairman of the Indiana House Labor Committee, who has yet to bring it onto the floor of the House of Representatives for consideration. The committee, however, voted Friday to pass H. TURN TO PAGE 15

## Blacks response to show overwhelms Broadway cast

The outpour of support from blacks citizens for the hit Broadway show, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," recently brought here by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was overwhelming and favorable crowd response to the four-day performances caused emotional comments from the all-black cast.

Held at the Circle Theater,

the production succeeded in bringing more people out in Indianapolis so far as attendance is concerned than in Chicago, Ill.; New York City, and Los Angeles, Cal. Over 5,000 citizens, 99.9 percent black, enjoyed "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope" which featured the original cast - this is something to be considered in itself.

The 20-member cast, which TURN TO PAGE 15

## OEO cut may bring 'explosive' situation: Urban League head

A n "explosive" situation could develop as a result of proposed cuts in social programs by the Federal Government. This was the warning this week from Sam Jones, director of the Indianapolis Urban League.

Jones spoke Monday to the Community Service Council's executive committee following his return from San Francisco where he participated in the 19th annual program of the

TURN TO PAGE 15

## I.U. to investigate hiring-bias charges made by black students

The man in charge of the development of Indiana University's "affirmative action program" for the hiring of minorities says his office will look into charges Indiana University Southeast in Jeffersonville is guilty of "blatant racism" in employment practices.

George Taliaferro, former IU football star and special assistant to the president of IU, said there is "no question" his

office will probe the allegation, made by the ISU Black Student Union.

The BSU has charged ISU with negligence concerning the racial composition of employees at ISU. The official statement said the BSU had met with IUS Chancellor Edwin Crooks but that "no significant progress was made during the meeting."

The BSU statement claimed the university employs no black professors and said the university does employ one black

professor, Miss Carrie Craft, an assistant professor of nursing.

Taliaferro said he is not aware of any specific effort to recruit minorities at ISU, but "I would be rather flattered if such an effort were made and I were made aware of it."

Chancellor Crooks said he feels the university has made an adequate effort to hire minority professors.

"We are going to recruit TURN TO PAGE 15

TURN TO PAGE 15

## Commissioner says college biased against blacks in apprenticeship

By PAT STEWART  
The Indiana Vocational Technical College which has apprenticeship programs in the state, has been accused of discriminating so far as accepting blacks into these skilled trades, the lone black member of the State Commission on Higher Education contends.

### news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.

Grant W. Hawkins, who was the first black member of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, said that Ivy Tech, a state supported institution, does not have charge of its admissions so far as apprenticeship programs are concerned.

"Ivy Tech is being dictated to by the trade unions in this area due to the fact that it is accepting some funds from the federal government and the trade unions. By virtue of these facts, blacks are being kept out of these programs."

Mr. Hawkins feels that no state institution of higher education should vest control of admissions outside of the institution's administration and that no student or any member of the instructional personnel should be required to hold mem-

bership in any professional or trade group organization.

The prominent local businessman said that this situation is a definite deterrent to blacks entering the program and that this just hasn't begun but has been going on for years. "It is not getting a great deal better," he strongly declared.

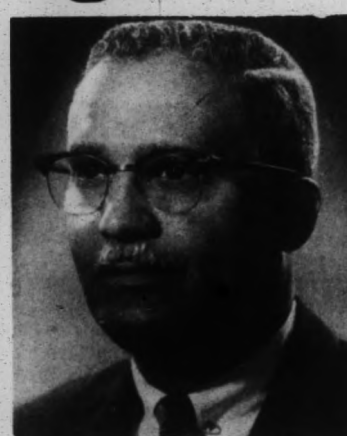
The 62-year-old long-time black leader was appointed to the commission for a three-year term by former Gov. Edgar Whitcomb.

"As far as admission to these various schools and universities is concerned, the authority rests with the several boards of trustees and when William D. Renner, president of Ivy Tech says he has no authority in this connection, I would take issue with him," Mr. Hawkins said that most

of the commissioners, who include three Democrats and eight Republicans, admit that there is room for improvement in this area and that they are willing to vote favorably for the necessary adjustments.

The prosperous janitorial supply company owner reiterates the feeling of many black leaders when he vehemently points out that trade unions discriminate against blacks.

In support of his stand on Ivy Tech admissions, Mr. Hawkins has proposed that an insertion be made in Article II of the Commission Rules which would say that all post-secondary public schools have control of their admissions and that no outside group, whether it finances the program or not, may have control of admissions in the program.



GRANT W. HAWKINS

According to Mr. Hawkins there are currently 9,000 apprentices in the State of Indiana registered through the Bureau of Apprenticeship Train-

ing. In addition, there are another 3,000 non-registered apprentices being trained in the State of Indiana.

Indiana Vocational Technical College provides related training to 1,384 apprentices and another 500 apprentices are being trained by apprenticeship groups.

Most apprenticeship programs are four years in length and involve approximately 2,000 on-the-job training plans each year plus 144 hours of related training.

Apprenticeship programs are in operation in the following places: St. Joseph Valley Technical Institute, Terre Haute, Region 8 and Mallory Technical Institute, Indianapolis, Region 8. Related training for 28 apprenticeship programs is offered through the Indiana Vo-

cal Technical College. Admissions control for all apprenticeship programs is the direct responsibility of the joint apprenticeship committee, Indiana Vocational Training College, through its Mallory Institute, does admit other students, non-apprentices.

Mr. Hawkins noted that non-apprentice students graduating from these programs do not have the same guarantee of employment or the journeyman's card in the union as do the apprentice students sponsored by the joint apprenticeship committee. This in itself reaffirms his conviction that blacks not allowed in apprenticeship training courses do not have an equal chance for job opportunities.

Of the 1,384 post-secondary apprentices in the Indiana Vocational Technical College pro-

grams, approximately 270, or 20 percent of the total are from minority group students.

Approximately 100 of these 270 minority group students are involved in the Indianapolis Plan for Equal Employment. This pilot project, funded with federal funds from the Department of Labor, takes minority group individuals, provides the job related training through Indiana Vocational Technical College, and simultaneously places them on jobs.

This project is not administered through the joint apprenticeship committee. In order to attract minority apprentices in the Indianapolis Plan, the students are paid by the federal government a minimum of \$37.50 a week. Higher amounts are paid in relation TURN TO PAGE 15

## Conflict's 23rd found murdered on Tuesday

Gary police remained on the alert this week for a possible invasion by a black Cleveland, Ohio, street gang, reportedly posing as black militants and scheming to take over control of the bullet-riddled, multi-million dollar drug market. Lt. Omar Buckner, of the Gary police Department's narcotics division, said the gang call themselves members of the "Black Liberation Movement" but have no connection with the black nationalist political group.

Tipped off by agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Gary police braced for the expected invasion last weekend but nothing materialized "and right now everything appears calm."

According to the Gary police, the group reportedly plans to "blow up buildings and engage in political sabotage to divert attention from its real aims, which, according to informed sources, is to wrest control of the lucrative drug traffic from members of 'The Family,' a loosely-knit group of narcotics operatives believed to have been responsible for the deaths of more than 20 persons in the last 18 months.

In a bloody war that even saw one narcotics pusher shot to death on the steps of the Gary Police Department, members of The Family took control of the Gary narcotics traffic from the former dope kingpin, identified by police as Frederick (Cool Freddie) Smith, who is estimated to have amassed a fortune of several million dollars during his reign over the Gary drug scene.

Smith a fugitive who is being sought on several federal warrants is believed to have recruited the Ohio gang for a showdown with The Family in an effort to regain control of the Gary drug trade.

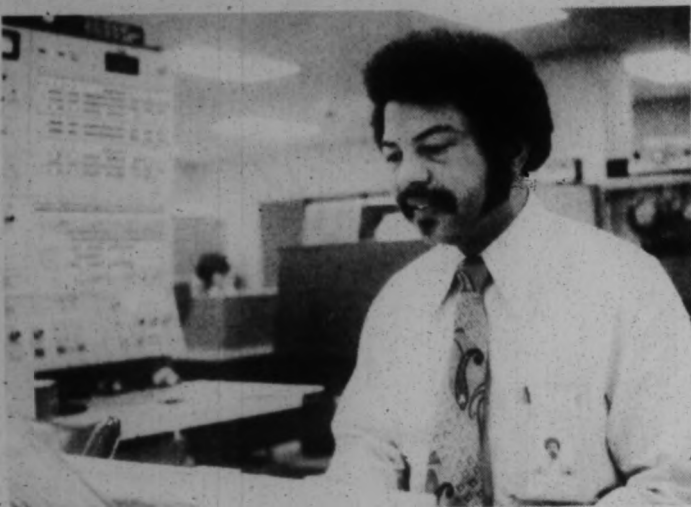
Gang members are believed to be attempting to infiltrate into Gary in small groups in an effort to avoid attracting attention.

Police has issued pamphlets, telling their men to be on the lookout for cars with Ohio license plates, and car rental companies have been told to be wary of suspicious persons from the Cleveland area.

In Gary, Lieut. Buckner said, "We haven't seen anything yet, but we're ready and we're staying."

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**LOCAL CONTROLLER PROMOTED:** Henry L. Butler, 27, 6109 Munsee Lane, was recently promoted to a GS-13 Radar Controller (Journeyman) at the Indianapolis Air Route Traffic Control Center, Weir Cook Airport. He is responsible for maintaining radar contact with the hundreds of aircraft which pass within the jurisdiction of Weir Cook each day. One of five black journeyman controllers, Butler completed an extensive three and one-half year training program which began with his entry into the Federal Aviation Administration in 1969. He is a native of Hugo, Okla., attended Langston University, Oklahoma, and joined the Air Force in 1965, where he served four years as an air traffic controller.

## Letcher B. Johnson, former Recorder writer, dead at 61

Mr. Letcher B. Johnson, 61, a former feature writer and correspondent for The Recorder, died Feb. 21 in his home, 4114 Rookwood. Services were held Feb. 26 in Christ Missionary Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

A graduate of Hampton Institute and a native of Louisville, Ky., Mr. Johnson had lived here 23 years and retired six years ago as a medical technologist.

Known affectionately as "L.B.," Mr. Johnson was especially interested in literature, history and geography, and was an amateur photographer.

Most in the community praised him as a man who loved to share with others and as one who gave his knowledge and

skills to any who asked or sought them. He loved sports and was an enthusiastic bowler. He loved to travel and had lived in Chicago, Columbus and Dayton, O., and Evansville. It was when he moved to Indianapolis that he became a feature writer for The Recorder.

He was a member of the Christ Missionary Church and The Indianapolis Association of Technologists. He took a concerned interest in social programs and along with his wife, Mrs. Emma Johnson, director of Operation Late Start senior citizens program, worked within them.

Survivors besides his wife include a daughter, Mrs. Nora Lee Smith of Anderson, and his mother, Mrs. Lillie Greenwood of Chicago.

## Brotherhood step by step into grace

BY HERMAN APPLETON



There is first of all a fear that is wrong. It is evil. This fear is known only to the coward. A Christian should not have this type of fear. He should have faith belief and trust in and loyalty to God. Now faith is the substance of things not seen (Hebrews 11-1).

The agnostics and skeptics are also wrong in saying: "Get rid of God, and you get rid of fear." When you get rid of God, the more fear you have. Things cause fear. God has been replaced with many things that you try to hold on to including fine homes, cars - act, act, act. God wants you to have things. Christ comes that you might have life and that you might have it more abundantly. But have faith and fear will disappear.

\*\*\* The National Baptist Convention of America had its Mid-Winter Session Feb. 27 through March 1 at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla.

Dr. James Carl Sams is president. Dr. Robert H. Wilson is corresponding secretary. Sessions were held at the Kahler Plaza Inn.

The Lord blessed the meeting in many ways. The weather was lovely. The attendance was good. Kahler Plaza Inn was modern. The fellowship was lovely. God's messenger was outstanding, with food for the souls to the people.

There were five buses to the convention. People went to see and pick oranges at the National Baptist Convention of America. Some delegates visited an

orange grove. Dr. Sams urged convention people to go and see the situation and pray blessings on it. He said to the preachers in his summary: "Brother, I want you to go back home. One thing I want you to do is to preach the word of God and He will take care of you."

Theme was "The Relevance of Prayer in a Secular Society." There are those that seek to take away from prayer. He says he is a little uncomfortable when everyone pats him on the back and that we should make all of Satan's people unhappy.

Ira L. Clark, president of the brotherhood, had a union meeting. He has had a bad case of sickness and said that if he had died it would have been the Lord's will.

He has got to get some things in action. We have got to get all the men we can that stand around to go to work for the Lord. Charles L. Peters, first vice-president, said that as we grow, Satan will get busy.

The executive vice-president E.R. Graves, talked on "Tithing." He will speak on this topic at a workshop at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 2702 Dowling, Houston, Tex., April 14.

Indiana had a national representative there, Herman Appleton, president of the Indiana Brotherhood Union. He said that there will be more men attending the meeting in 1974.

It is time that the women, as well as the brotherhood, make ready for the banquet March 24 at the Foster Motel. I am sure there will be a lot of formal wear, short and long.



**CENTRAL LODGE SKATING PARTY:** Central Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M. held the first of seven skating parties recently at the Roller-Land Skating Rink. The skating parties have a two-fold purpose—entertainment and to raise funds for charity. The next party will be held March 29 at Roller-Land from 6:30 until 10 p.m. As indicated in photograph, it was the consensus of both young and old that the first party was a huge success. The recent party was organized by James Oglesby. Officers of Central Lodge are Clinton Burke, worshipful master; Forest Bostic, senior warden, and George Kendrick, junior warden.

## National Urban League head to address DePauw

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (Sp.) -- National Urban League executive director Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree at DePauw University Sunday, May 20.

Selection of the 1957 DePauw alumnus as keynote for the 134th annual commencement ceremonies was announced by DePauw President Dr. William E. Kerstetter.

Jordan, as recently as a week ago in a cover story by "Newsweek" magazine, is generally recognized as the nation's leading spokesman for black America.

The Atlanta, Ga., native has had a meteoric career since earning degrees at DePauw and Howard University. He was a field director in Georgia for the NAACP in the early 1960's and later directed a massive voter registration project that swelled black voter ranks in the South.

He was named in 1970 as executive

director of the United Negro College Fund. Last year he was named executive director of the National Urban League, succeeding the late Whitney Young.

The Urban League has over 100 affiliate chapters, five regional offices and a New York headquarters dedicated to advancing the cause of minority communities.

A lawyer by profession, Jordan is director of numerous corporations and foundations. He is a member of the bar in two states and the U.S. Supreme Court Bar. His weekly syndicated newspaper column, "To Be Equal," appears in over 100 newspapers.

Jordan's honorary Doctor of Laws degree will not be his first recognition by DePauw. He was named Alumnus of the Year in 1969 and during the past two years has served on the University's Commission on Education in the Future at DePauw.

## Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPATH



MRS. CLARA K. HILL

One of the city's most prominent educators is Mrs. Clara K. Hill.

A native of Indianapolis, she was educated in the public schools and was graduated from Shortridge High School and received her bachelor and master's degrees from Butler University.

She studied piano, organ and voice at the Jordan Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Hill was assistant organist for Second Christian Church for a number of years.

She taught school at Elder Watson Diggs School 42 and was the accompanist for the

choruses at the school. Mrs. Hill is past president of the Indiana State Association of Negro Musicians, past president of the Indianapolis Music Promoters, and was secretary of the National Association of Negro Musicians for 15 years. She is a charter member of the Indianapolis Music Promoters and has been a life member of the national for 24 years.



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## Interchange

### Comprehensive desegregation plan—advantages—disadvantages

The proposed comprehensive desegregation plan will include the surrounding township schools in Marion County. Why should there be a comprehensive plan? Judge Dillin has instructed the school board to develop a comprehensive plan by Jan. 1, 1973.

Experience with other school systems where only a small area was involved in a desegregation plan consistently points to resegregation in areas once desegregated; therefore, this introduces the need for considering a larger geographic area and a larger population so that a proportionate racial representation might be stabilized for years to come.

Some of the advantages of the comprehensive plan are as follows:

1. Places the responsibility for the desegregation of all the schools on all the people in the area rather than an isolated few.
2. Provides an opportunity for stabilization of the population in the metro area thereby creating harmony within various communities of the area.
3. Provides the equitable distribution of financial resources to all children in the region.
4. Provides a standard institutional salary schedule, thereby reducing the inequity between staffs because of higher remuneration in some districts.
5. Provides the opportunity for modifying the school curriculum through greater parental involvement.
6. Provides the opportunity to desegregate the teaching staffs in areas.

There are always disadvantages to a particular comprehensive desegregation plan, some of which are as follows:

1. Provides that existing school district boundaries would be broken down, thereby creating potential legal problems.
2. Creates the problem of crossing existing city and suburban school district boundaries, which hasn't been done to any great extent in this country.
3. Necessitates the movement of some experienced black and

white teachers from areas where they are presently located.

4. Necessitates the phasing out of present boards of education and the election of new region boards.

5. Necessitates the expenditure of more funds to insure success beyond bussing in areas such as in-service training, community council development, curricular improvement, improved facilities and new facilities, etc.

The number of advantages and disadvantages which are mentioned above are just a small list, but the Human Relations Center wants the Indianapolis Community to begin to ponder over the fact that our community may or may not be under the comprehensive plan in the near future. The H.R.C. purpose is to provide the community factual information concerning the process of school desegregation.

GEORGE K. BOLEN

Last rites for George K. Bolen, who maintained a waiter and catering service in Indianapolis for 30 years, were held March 2 in Stuart Mortuary. He died Feb. 28 in a local nursing home.

Mr. Bolen, a member and former trustee of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, was a retired employee of the security department of the former Anstead Metal Auto Parts, Inc. He was a founder of the Duke's Social Club and served as its president for several years. He was honorary president at the time of his death.

An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Bolen was also a member of the Must Be on Time Social Club and Edward Gaillard American Legion Post. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alma Bolen, and a daughter, Mrs. Oretta Wright.

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## Indiana Council seeks repeal of 1971 law

"No one would be arguing the amnesty question today," said Marilyn Porter, after a

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state meeting of the Indiana Council to Repeal the Draft, "if the draft hadn't forced so many young men to make a decision choosing an alternative to military service."

Mrs. Porter, a resident of Indianapolis, did not offer an opinion about amnesty. She did say that it is not a simple problem that will be solved by saying either: Amnesty, never, nor by saying: Let's forgive everyone -- including Lt. Calley -- and get back to living our lives.

She emphasized that "the draft itself was and is the culprit. If we had had a truly volunteer Army in 1965, only those young men who agreed that the safety of the Free World was threatened by developments in Vietnam would have entered military service."

Mrs. Porter took note that the draft is still on the books and could be activated with little effort. She suggested that Congress could spare the nation future amnesty debates "by repealing the Selective Service System totally this spring."

The Indiana Council to Repeal the Draft is urging people to write Indiana Senators and Congressmen to repeal the Selective Service Law of 1971 this spring rather than permit the Standby Draft to remain functioning, registering a number of young men.

### JESSIE MAE MAYES

Last rites for Mrs. Jessie May Mayes, 55, Ill W. 28th, were held March 3 in Stuart Mortuary. She died Feb. 28 in St. Vincent Hospital.

A native of Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. Mayes had lived here 34 years.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Mayes; stepfather, William Huskey; two foster daughter, Miss Valeria Flowers and Miss Jeanne Blakemore, and two foster sons, Marvin Harris and Carl Blakemore.



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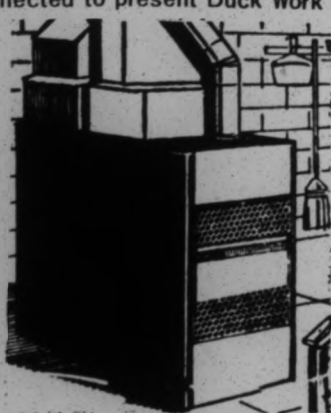
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VIEW 'COPTER': Students and faculty of John Marshall High School, 10101 E. 38th, got a first hand look at a combat type helicopter Tuesday afternoon when a UH-3 type copter landed on the school's football field. The aircraft was viewed by more than 1500 students during its three-hour stay, courtesy of the Indiana National Guard and the aerospace program at the school. In left photo, students Eddie Blunt and Dennis Vaughn view the cockpit. In right photo, Vice-Principal J. R. Johnson, School Board Member Lester Neal, Marshall Aerospace project director Clifton U. Scott and Principal Thomas Haynes (from left) look over the craft's motor. (Recorder photos by Houston Rogers)

## Advanced Flight Technology, Aerospace offered at Marshall

Two new courses dealing with flying are being offered at John Marshall High School on the city's far Eastside. They are Aerospace and Advanced Flight Technology (AFTEC).

Purpose of the Aerospace program is twofold. In class students learn the theory and history of flight for airplanes, rockets and missiles. The basic fundamentals of flight may be learned by using a flight simulator as well as actual airplanes.

Many projects have been planned for Aerospace students. Airplane and rocket models, a hovercraft hand glider and wind tunnel are present projects made by Aerospace students.

Field trips are also a part of Aerospace. The class will visit Metropolitan Airport for flying lessons in a Cessna 172, and for a first hand look at how a small airport operates. Also planned is a trip to Terry Airport for a flying lesson in a Piper and again for observation of airport operation.

Following these trips, students will visit the control tower and radar room at Weir Cook Airport.

Advanced Flight Technology has much the same purpose as Aerospace however, AFTEC will concentrate on use of advanced theory and use of the "GAT-1" Simulator to prepare the serious flight student for the FAA written examination.

Projects planned for AFTEC students include the building of a hovercraft, a hand glider and a wind tunnel, all in conjunction with the Aerospace class.

Clifton U. Scott, director of the Industrial Arts Department at Marshall, is project director for the AFTEC program, and Harold Brown is instructor.

The school extends an invitation to all elementary junior and senior high schools to come and visit Marshall's program. Further information may be obtained by calling 892-9813, Extension 64.

### MARY THOMPSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Thompson, 63, 1058 Eugene, were held March 7 in Bethany Baptist Church. She died March 3 in a local nursing home.

A native of Canton, Miss., Mrs. Thompson had lived here 53 years and resided in the Lockfield Gardens Apartments. She was a former member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, John Thompson Jr. and James Thompson, both of Indianapolis; daughter, Mrs. Ruby Polley of Baltimore, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Nash of Canton, Mrs. Julia Sechrest of Connersville, Ind., and Mrs. Esther Rayford of Indianapolis, and a brother, William H. Stovall of Roanoke, Va.

## Howard U plans multimillion dollar cancer research center

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Howard University will build a multi-million dollar Cancer Research Center adjacent to the new University Hospital already under construction. Dr. James E. Cheek, President of the University, announced this week.

"The Center will allow the University to engage in a comprehensive program of cancer research and treatment of the medical and social problems than stem from cancer," Dr. Cheek said.

"When the Center is occupied sometime in 1976 we will be able to centralize our cancer research activities which are being conducted now in dispersed units of the University."

The \$5.079 million grant for the construction of the Center was made by the National Cancer Institute.

The Cancer Research Center will be the first such facility ever established at a predominantly black institution in the United States, Dr. Cheek noted.

"The Cancer Research Center is a necessary addition to the Howard University Health Center complex because it will move us closer to our goal of bringing together in one geographic area the human and material resources necessary for the education of health care personnel, from the mastery of simple services rendered at the bedside or in a clinic to the most complex explorations of the human body or of the life process in doctoral or post-doctoral research," Dr. Cheek said.

A building for the extended and ambulatory care of the University Hospital's patients is being planned for the Health Center complex also, Dr. Cheek added.

Howard University's outstanding cancer research team reported last year that cancer deaths among black Americans rose by 32 per cent between 1949 and 1967 while whites experience only a 3 per cent increase in cancer deaths during the same period. The Howard scientists cited environmental factors such as greater exposure to cancer-causing agents as the "most likely" causes for the alarm.

ing rise in the cancer mortality rate among Black Americans.

"The Cancer Research Center will enhance our capability to probe deeper for valuable clues to the causes, prevention and treatment of many cancers in all races," Dr. Cheek emphasized.

The Cancer Research Center will be a seven story structure to be constructed near the northeast side of the Howard University Hospital now being built on the site of the old Griffith Stadium. The hospital which will replace Freedmen's Hospital is scheduled for completion and occupancy in 1974. The main entrance to the Cancer Research Center will be on the Fifth Street side of the site. The main entrance to the hospital will be on the Georgia Avenue side of the site. The construction site is immediately South of the University's Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry. The hospital will be connected to the medical and dental colleges by a two-story glass enclosed pedestrian bridge.

Mr. Jack E. White, director of the Cancer Research Center, said the Center building will connect with the University Hospitals by tunnels on some levels. It will provide 65,000 square feet of space for multifaculty and multidisciplinary research laboratories, educational activities, and supporting facilities.

"The close proximity of the Research Center to the other units of health sciences will permit more intimate ties and exchanges between the Center's researchers, clinicians, and other workers," Dr. White said. "Such exchanges should shorten the time gap for new knowledge to be applied to the care of cancer patients."

The major categories of research planned for the new Center, according to Dr. White include: viral causes of cancer (viral oncology), immunology, chemical carcinogenesis (chemical causes of cancer), epidemiological and environmental research, radiation research.

### ARTHUR ADAMS

Mr. Arthur Adams, 60, 2009 W. Riviera Drive, died Feb. 26 in Cold Spring Road Veterans Administration Hospital. Funeral services were held March 3 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Adams was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., and had been a resident of this city 17 years. He was a construction worker for Laborers' Union Local 120 and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Madeline Adams; four daughters, Mrs. Aretha McKay of Chicago, Miss Myrtle Adams of Milwaukee, Wis., and Misses Doris and Deborah Adams of Indianapolis.

search, bioengineering and nuclear engineering cancer related research, legal problems involving cancer management, and clinical cancer research.

Dr. White said the Center will seek additional funds to establish cancer detection clinics in several of the city's Community Health Centers and at the Howard University Hospital and to develop more extensive programs in the allied medical professions for training laboratory technicians and technicians in cancer-related fields. The Center is also developing educational programs for practicing community physicians.

Howard's cancer research program is conducted now in dispersed units of Freedmen's Hospital, the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, the departments of botany and chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Law, the School of Engineering, and the Pre-Medical Building.

## Josephine Evans Harrod, hearing and speech therapist, dead at 51

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Evans Harrod, 51, who died Feb. 25 in her home, 5935 Woodside, were held March 2 in St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

Born in Terre Haute, Mrs. Harrod received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana State University, Terre Haute. She taught and was a speech and hearing therapist and consultant in the city schools in Terre Haute for 20 years.

During the summer months she coordinated programs for the Parks and Recreation Department, working far beyond contracted hours to insure a meaningful recreational program for the youngsters.

Her civic and church activities were second only to that of her mother, Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans. Her involvement was truly on a person-to-person basis, one of giving and serving.

Upon moving to Indianapolis, Mrs. Harrod was a speech and hearing therapist whose great joy was working with children with "special" problems. Her infectious smile and her personal magnetism and charm endeared her to the children as well as co-workers.

A co-worker writes: "Josephine was incomparable. Her stature stretched far beyond the puny requirements of today's world. How blessed that her life

### HOME OFFICE

The credit card explosion has resulted in a growing need for greater home organization. With today's pay-later accounting, the family needs a regular office to keep track of bills and do paperwork. The space needn't be large: consider converting a closet into your office space; a shelf can serve as a desk. Invest in a file cabinet and label each drawer by writing the user's name on a piece of Scotch transparent tape and attaching it to the drawer. For quieter nerves, tape paper clip box, pencil holder, all the moveables that tend to rattle around, to top of desk with double-coated tape.

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## Careers and Education

by Gladys Keys Price



### Dollars for Indiana Scholars

The Executive Secretary of the "State Scholarship Commission," Alan W. Abel, advises that "The Indiana Scholarship Program has grown from an initial appropriation of \$500,000 to the current 1971-73 level of \$14.9 million, providing monetary assistance to 6% of the Indiana public high school graduates."

The Indiana Scholarship Act was created by the 1965 General Assembly to recognize scholarship, encourage college attendance, and assist state residents who are deterred by financial reasons from attending the Indiana college of their choice.

The number of Monetary Awards granted is determined by the General Assembly. At least two awards are given in each of Indiana's 92 counties. Plus other awards are given "at large" and recipients may reside in any county of the state.

Monetary Awards ranging from \$100-\$800 are granted, as determined by the Scholarship Commission, based on the evaluation of the financial information submitted by the student and parents or guardians, as indicated in the PCS (Parents Confidential Statement), and by the resident or commuting budget of a specific college. Awards may not exceed fees and tuition costs and are paid directly to the Indiana college of your choice.

To be eligible for consideration for a state scholarship, the applicant must be a US citizen, and Indiana resident, not over 24, a high school graduate, or a junior in high school.

If you plan to attend an Indiana college and feel you are eligible for one of these scholarships, obtain information from your

school counselor or from the following address, the "State Scholarship Application," complete and return it before the June 1, 1973 deadline to: State Scholarship Commission of Indiana, Room 514, State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Get the "College Entrance Examination Bulletin of Information" and a "Test Registration Form," from your high school, or above address. Mail the completed registration form together with the test fee of \$5.75 directly to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) at the center assigned to you no later than April '73 to qualify in the 1973-74 competitions. (The test is offered once a month starting in November through April). All SAT scores of Indiana High School Juniors are automatically reported to the Scholarship Commission.

Honorary Awards are also granted by the Scholarship Commission to students of outstanding scholastic ability and potential who are not in need of financial assistance at the time of application.

The requirements are the same as for the Monetary Award. The advantage of the Honorary Student is that eligibility in the program is retained and if financial circumstances should change, financial assistance can be obtained at the annual renewal period.

Please direct your questions and comments to this column, in care of:

Vocational & Educational Counselor  
1917 West Morris Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 45221

## T. Garrett Benjamin to host 'New Black Experience' on WTTV

The "New" Black Experience will premier March 11 and 18 over television station WTTV, Channel 4, with a two-part series on the searing moral, physical and psychological ramifications of abortion.

On March 11, Dr. Frank Johnson, gynecologist, will be featured and on the 18th Dr. Joseph King, psychiatrist, and "Mrs. X," a voice of experience -- a woman who has had an abortion -- will be presented.

Host-producer for the 11 p.m. show is T. Garrett Benjamin Jr. Watch The Recorder weekly for the program format.

### MOSS A. QUARLES

Last rites for Mrs. Moss Agnes Quarles, 63, 1058 Eugene, were held March 7 in Bethany Baptist Church. She died March 3 in a local nursing home.

Mrs. Quarles was a member of the church in which services were held and its Missionary Club.

Survivors include her husband, Cleveland Quarles.

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GRACING THE gathering of The Recorder Women Sponsors Saturday at the home of delightful hostess, Mrs. Lonnie Roberson (fourth from left) were (from left to right) Mrs. Eva Hoggard, a new member, Mrs. Inez Smith, Rev. W. Bernard Minor, asso-

ciate minister of Mt. Olive and Progressive Baptist churches; Mrs. Fred Perdue, chairman; Mrs. Wylean Sanders, and Mrs. Louise Terry Batties director of Sponsors. The annual Easter Parade is coming up. Register your child now!

## Mrs. Roberson entertains Sponsors; Parade April 23

The Recorder Women Sponsors maintain a position of leadership, as a volunteer service organization to The Indianapolis Recorder Charities Inc. and the city of Indianapolis.

Members of the organization met the past Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lonnie Roberson, 3824 Carrollton, who was a charming and delightful hostess, and who served a delicious and artistic luncheon to the many guests and Sponsors present to enjoy her hospitality and to participate in the business meeting pertaining to the planning of the annual Easter Parade for tots 'twins and teens which is being scheduled for Easter Monday night, April 23 in the Crispus Attucks High School auditorium.

Mrs. Fred Perdue chairman of Sponsors, presiding over the meeting, presented the program chairman of the day, Mrs. Roberson, who presented several of her guests and the distinguished guest speaker, Louis B. Russell, who was introduced

by Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore and who received a standing ovation from all who were present to hear him and to share his phenomenal experience and who appreciate his tremendous and unselfish service to others which have resulted in his becoming an international figure and celebrity.

Mrs. Paul A. Batties, director of Sponsors expressed gratitude to him for the tremendous information he shared with the group. She expressed appreciation also to Mrs. Roberson the charming hostess, and other program participants Rev. W. Bernard Minor, associate minister of Mt. Olive Baptist Church; Miss Clara Weaver of Arlington High School who conducted a beautiful devotional period and to all who contributed so much to the inspiration of this meeting.

Among the guests present were Mmes. Mary Minor, Sarah Goode Morton, Amelia Scott, Arlene Dancier, Mary Harrison, Mildred Carson, Rev. W. Bernard Minor, Blanche Prather, Mittie Hill, and O'Con-

nie Donnell. Junior hostesses were Burnie Hubbard and Jacquie Burton.

The next meeting of Sponsors will be Saturday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Carl Buford, 4380 Cold Spring Rd. Mrs. Buford and Mrs. Blanche Barnett will serve as co-hostesses. All Sponsors are being urged to be in attendance at this meeting in order to complete the plans for the Easter Parade.

All parents of youngsters wishing to take part in the Easter Parade are being urged to call the following various chairmen to register their children for the parade:

1. Tots - Mrs. Roosevelt Drane (ages 2-7) 923-5039, or Mrs. Wylean Sanders, co-chairman 924-508.
2. 'Twins - Miss Margaret Holdier (ages 8-12), 283-6223 (after 5 p.m.).
3. Teens - Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore (after 5 p.m.).



RADIANCE was reflected on the faces of the lovely members of The Recorder Women Sponsors as they made plans for their annual Easter Parade during a gathering Saturday. Shown in the picture are (from left to right) first row: Mmes. Paul A. Batties, director; Arthur Butler, Henry Maddox, Carl Buford, Roosevelt Drane, Jessie Kennedy, and Morton

Goode, and second row: Mmes. Thurman Strowder, Willie Sanders, William White, Fred Perdue, and Blanche Barnett, Miss Bessie Colter, and Mmes. Mary Harrison, Cassie Downey, Amelia Scott, Daughterty Moore, and Lonnie Roberson, the affable hostess, and Louis B. Russell, the honored guest speaker.



THESE CHARMING ladies are among members of the dance committee and are official affiliates of the NAACP family who are planning a "Freedom Ball" for Friday, March 16, from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. in the "500" Ballroom of the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. Through their hard work, and the joint efforts of other NAACPERS, the dance will certainly be a success. The response of the entire Indianapolis community will be an indication of the affair's success. Among those "pretty as a picture" NAACP ladies promoting the "FREEDOM BALL" are (from left to right) Joella K. Graves, Mild-

red Overton, Carole Stevenson, and Elnora Willingham. Special thanks are extended to Mrs. Dorothy Vandever and Mrs. Alma Crice who have worked extra hard to make this affair a success by acting as liaison between the NAACP and clubs. One of the last of the great large dance bands, the Jimmy Wilkins Band of Detroit, Mich., will perform at the ball. There are 16 pieces. "We are anticipating a beautiful dance," Miss Stevenson strongly emphasized. For information call the NAACP office, 923-5537. (Recorder photo by Charles Wheeler).



REV. AND MRS. R. H. PEOPLES

## Rev. and Mrs. Peoples will be missed here

Indianapolis citizens, especially those in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) circles, will certainly miss Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Peoples who will leave the city in the near future.

Rev. Peoples, the eminent pastor emeritus of Second Christian Church, Indianapolis, has been called to be the interim pastor of Fifth Christian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, located at the corner of Fairfax and Wold Streets in the Walnut Hills Section.

Since July, 1969, when he

terminated his services as the active pastor of Second Christian Church, he has served as interim minister with the Summit Christian Church of Dayton Ohio (Dec. 1970-1971), and with the Park Avenue Christian Church East Orange, N.J. (Nov. 1971-July 1972).

Rev. and Mrs. Peoples will continue to maintain their home here while serving churches in other cities. They began their work with the Cincinnati congregation Sunday, March 11.

## Secret Pals enjoy 2 dinners with gifts

The Secret Pals Birthday Club ended the year 1972 with a dinner at Stouffer's Inn.

A lovely dinner and enjoyable evening were relished. The following received lovely gifts: Mmes. Robert Conley, Samuel Buckner, Sam Brandon, Etta Broaden, Richard Fields, Mabel Hatchett, Ethel Lenori, Helen Manning, Vivian Person, Bertha Roberson, and Bridgie Schaffer.

Members began the new year with Mrs. Broaden as hostess. A Valentine dinner was given for their husbands and friends. The color scheme of red and white was carried out. The Secret Pals presented their husbands and friends with beautiful presents.

Those attending this unique affair were Messrs. and Mmes.

TURN TO PAGE 6



AFTER MAKING A viable input into the Conference on Business Opportunities for Women Feb. 16-17 in Chicago, Ill., members of the Indianapolis delegation continue discussion with Ernest Tate of the Chicago Defender. Shown chatting informally with Mr. Tate were (from left to right) Lula E. Paige, public relations coordinator, Indianapolis Business Development Foundation; Rena A. Law, field

interviewer, Indianapolis Business Development Foundation; Mr. Tate, Sandra Webster, representative, Urban League Business Development Center, and LaVella Hyter, loan representative, American Fletcher National Bank. Present but not photographed was Nancy H. Shaw, Indianapolis Business Development Foundation board of directors.

## Local women attend business opportunities meet in Ill.

A distinguished group of women keynoted the "Business Opportunities for Women" conference held Feb. 16-17 in Chicago, Ill., sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chicago Economic Development Corporation and the Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

This event resulted in the gathering of more than 200 women interested in going into business, identifying meaningful resources in areas of loan packaging, managerial and technical assistance, and other information to assist in the efforts of women to sustain entrepreneurial activities.

This first midwest regional conference was attended by the following women from Indianapolis: Rena A. Law and Lula E. Paige, Indianapolis Business Development Foundation (IBDF); Nancy H. Shaw, IBDF board of directors; Sandra Webster, Urban League Business Development Center, and LaVella Hyter, American Fletcher National Bank.

The panel discussion highlighted why women are "the greatest untapped resource in America's business mainstream." One of the most impressive speakers, Dr. Anita Young Boswell, executive chairman for the League of Black Women, spoke on how women in business can sustain the pressures of family life through psychological strength

and organization. The conference members toured the new, beautiful Johnson Publishing Company building and were greeted at a reception by John H. Johnson.

TURN TO PAGE 6



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## Guild's project dated

The Me-De-Phar Guild will present its annual fund-raising project, a luncheon and fashion show, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club Saturday, March 31, at 12 noon.

Proceeds will be contributed

**Breakfast plans made by sorors**

Plans are being made for the 11th annual "Madhatters Breakfast" by Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority.

Mrs. Henrietta Cole entertained at the first meeting of the season, Mrs. Charlotte Davenport was re-instated as a member.

Sorors enjoyed a luncheon at the Stockholm House the past Sunday. Attending were Mmes. Lena Perkins, Ruth Armstrong and Vivian Owsley. Mrs. Owsley is basileus. Mrs. Davenport is reporter.

ed to Marion County General Hospital. Mr. Randolph Jones is chairman. Mrs. Edward Clark is co-chairman. Mrs. Raymond Pierce is president.

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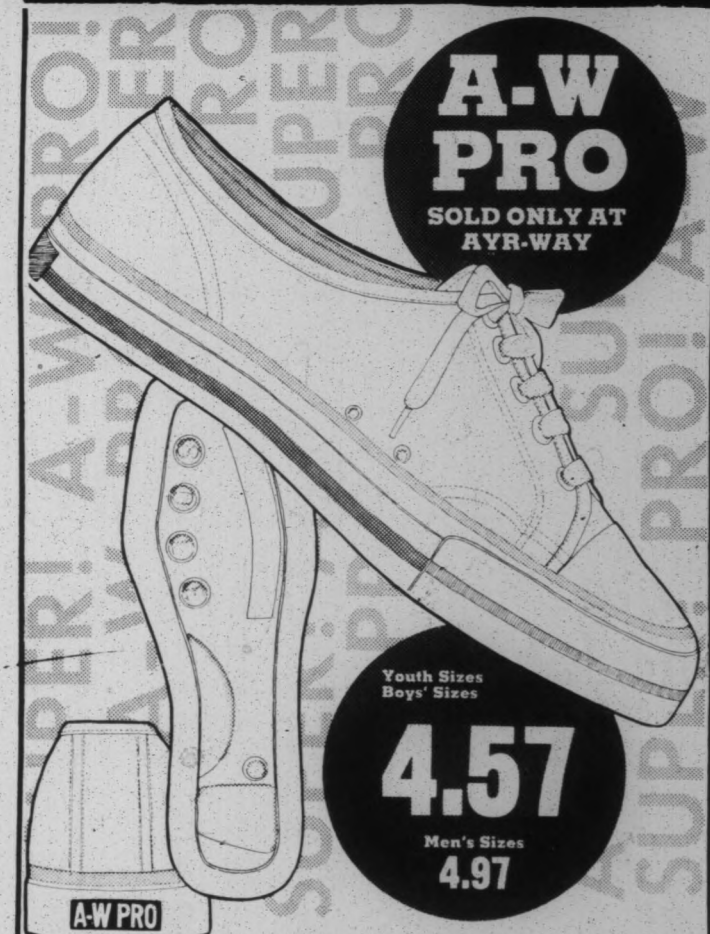
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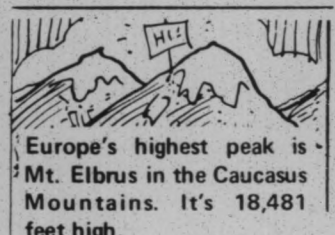
A 'BEAUTY PARTY' for pre-teen girls was given Friday, March 2, by Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority at Christamore House. Soror Susan Dunn (right) is shown wrapping a gele on Kim Macey. Sorors in the picture (background) are (from left to right) Iris White, Janice Johnson, Cheryl French, Carol Sharpe, Kathy Adams, Jennifer Ewing, and Judy Davis, and the pledges, Ruthanne Edelen, Denise Moore, and Ruth Baird. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

## 'Finer Womanhood Week' to be observed by Zetas

Local Zetas are participating in the 53rd anniversary of "Finer Womanhood Week" activities beginning in March. The local chapter under the chairmanship of Soror Mattie M. James is presenting the Panel of University Women, a national organization, in a panel discussion, at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, 5136 N. Michigan.

The coordinator for the group is Mrs. Mickey McNulty, with Bard Bailey, M. S. Faye Simpson, Lee Sidner and Stelmashenk as participants. Two youth choirs will be presented, the Keynotes, Indiana Academy, Cicero and the Youth Choir of Second Christian Church of the city. Members of the committee are Mrs. Georgia Moss, Effie B. Burford, Estella Cald-

well, and Evajean Foley. Mrs. Eva Board is president of the local chapter.



Europe's highest peak is Mt. Elbrus in the Caucasus Mountains. It's 18,481 feet high.

## Beauty party for pre-teens given by AKAs at Christamore

The Christamore House Community Center was the scene of a beauty party for pre-teen girls sponsored on Friday, March 2, by Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Twenty-three pre-teen girls were guests of the AKAs for a delightful afternoon of focusing on natural black beauty and hygiene. Highlights of the afternoon included an informative discussion on menstruation led by Denise Moore, a nursing student at IUPUI and a pledgee of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Soror Susan Dunn demon-

strated the art of wrapping African clothing, as well as show several of her lovely creations. Soror Dunn also led a discussion on "Black Awareness." Many of the young guests received expert manicures given by Soror Judy Davis. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the dance contest. First prize was won by Miss Lana Satterfield. A cash guest was presented with a beauty kit consisting of Summit Laboratories products. Additional beauty aids were donated by the sorority. Coordinator of the beauty party was Soror Carol Sharpe.

leader of the girls' gym group at Christamore. Participating sorors and pledges were Iris White, Jennifer Ewing, Janice Johnson, Susan Dunn, Judy Davis, Cheryl French, Kathy Adams, Beverly Thompson, Janice White and Carol Sharpe; Beverly Sanders, Denise Moore, Ruth Baird, Ruthanne Edelen and Dawn Morrison. Kappa Chapter plans to continue stressing the theme of black beauty by sponsoring additional beauty parties for pre-teen and teenage girls. Soror Iris White is basileus. Soror Ruby Woodson is graduate advisor.

## Emma Randall retires as 34-year instructor

Mrs. Emma Randall recently retired from the Indianapolis Public School System after 34 years of teaching Latin, history, and Greek at Crispus Attucks High School, Thomas Carr Howe High School and Shortridge High School.



MRS. EMMA RANDALL

## Founders' Day pot luck dinner set by alumni

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Florida A and M University Alumni Association will join other chapters throughout the country in the celebration of Founders' Day. A "Pot Luck Dinner" will be held at the home of Major and Mrs. Samuel Houston, 5843 Grandiose Dr., at 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, to commemorate this occasion. Local Alumni will be addressed via telephone by Dr. B.L. Perry, president of the University; Dr. Leonard W. Johnson, national alumni president, and other university constituents. All alumni and friends of FAMU are urged to attend this memorable and gala affair.

Mrs. Randall, a graduate of Crispus Attucks, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Butler University and did extensive graduate work in classical languages at Chicago University. She also attended Indiana University and Atlanta University.

Mrs. Randall is a member and past president of the Butler University Alumni Chapter of Phi Kappa Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity. She is a member also of the American Classical League, American Federation of Teachers, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Mrs. Randall's husband, Theodore, is a retired Indianapolis elementary school principal. Mr. and Mrs. Randall are the parents of Theodore Jr., a third-year law student at Indiana University, Bloomington, and Ann, an occupational therapist at Riley Hospital.



MEMBERS of the newly-organized Indianapolis Chapter of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association had an organizational meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Merritt Sunday, Feb. 25. Present were (from left to right) first row: Bartha Moore, Miss Margaree Johnson, Mrs. Geradine Sheppard, Miss Brenda Truedell, Mrs. Voncel

Parrish, Mrs. Hazel Kpotufe, Mrs. Charles Tootle, Mrs. Bartha Moore, Mrs. Leander Merritt, and Charles Tootle, and second row: John E. Lang, Robert Bess, college development officer; Earl Donaldson, Leander Merritt, Dr. Prince Jackson, president, S. S. C., and Jeffery Jenkins, director of alumni affairs.

## National domestic workers prexy to assist workshop

Mrs. Dorothy Bolden, president and founder of the National Domestic Workers Union of America, will assist the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Negro Women in its workshop, "Women Doing Women's Work - The Plight of the Domestic Worker."

Mrs. Bolden was appointed by former secretary of H.E.W., Elliot Richardson, as an advisor and consultant on the "Rights and Responsibilities of Women." She is a member of the Black Leaders for Community Affairs, former director of the homemaking skills training program, and serves as a member and consultant to the State Labor Department, Women's Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

The workshop will be at Phillips Temple CME Church, 1226 N. West, Saturday, March 17, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. NCNW members will serve as recorders to the following workshop chairpersons:

1. ORGANIZING THE DOMESTIC WORKER - Chairperson, Ms. Rosalee Brown, Urban League staff.
2. WORKING WITH PEOPLE WHO EMPLOY THE DOMESTIC WORKER - Chairperson, Ms. Audrey Grossman, past president of the National Council of Jewish Women.
3. EDUCATING THE PUBLIC ON DOMESTIC WORKERS - Chairperson, Ms. Nellie Gustafson, associate director, Urban League.

Domestic employees are special guests of NCNW. The public is urged to participate. Ms. Fay Williams is chairperson.

## Musical group to perform

The "Ebony Rhythm Funk Campaign," a musical group organized four years ago, was to present a concert Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Shortridge High School.

The group, made up of local persons, records for MCA Records Inc. of Los Angeles, Cal.

## Bowling team matinee set at a lounge

The Sunday Nite Mixed Kew Pee Doll Bowling Team is having a matinee Saturday, March 10, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Kew Pee Doll Lounge 2949 N. Central.

There will be lots of fun and door prizes, plus a dance contest. Music will be by Allison Turner and the Five Stars, plus the Big "D."

Members are Jim Wallace, Linda Jimison, Gloria Westmoreland, and Jim Davis.

## Grand opening of fabulous 'House of Jayne' is Sunday



JAYNE BROWN  
The fabulous grand opening of the "House of Jayne," a new personality and appearance improvement center in the city, is Sunday, March 11, from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m. at 1618 Boulevard.

Highlighting this gala new venture will be vocalist Miss Hazel Johnson with fashions by the talented Brownettes, who are directed by the new center's owner, pretty model Jayne Brown. Master of ceremonies will be Julius Shaw. Special guest will be beautiful Miss Cordie King of Chicago, Ill.

Music will be provided by the Soul Relation Band. Attractive Mrs. Brown has had professional training and does professional modeling aside from her work with the Brownettes. She has appeared in shows throughout Indiana and in other points in the United States.

Classes will be offered for both males and females, old or young, in the following categories: grooming, wardrobe planning, figure control, visual poise, personality development, public relation, business and social etiquette, telephone voice, and manners. A complete course is designed for a six-weeks training session, two hour classes, two classes per week. The hours will be adjusted to fit the needs of any one's work schedule.

Classes will be scheduled 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. These classes will be designated to train 20 students per class. Students will get individual attention and will not be released until they have met the standards of the school and satisfaction of the employer. A special guest at the grand opening will be Miss Margaret L. Coleman, a graduate of Crest Modeling School, Chicago, Ill. The planning committee for

the grand opening are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Footman, Mr. and Mrs. David Murray, Mrs. Marie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Footman, Mrs. Mary Bridwell, Mrs. Donald Woods, Mrs. Margaret Toles, and James Footman.

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## Chief Churchill to address FACers meet

The Federation of Associated Clubs Inc. has scored again. Members are so very elated over the fact that Police Chief Winston Churchill will honor the organization with his presence Monday evening March 12 at 8 p.m. in the club home.

Many community involved citizens and the general public will be there to hear him and perhaps he will answer inquiries to help the community to become a better place in which to live. The Federation salutes Mrs. Katherine Flowers for having been able to get Mr. Churchill to make an appearance. She is one of the newly-elected members of the program committee. Other members of the committee include Owen Woolridge, Chester Little, Mrs. Bessie James, Mrs. Francis Howard, Rev. George Tate and Mrs. Cora Jenkins, who is the program chairman. Various other committees will furnish entertainment. Many great programs are on the agenda for the future. These programs will be composed of literary talks, music, and lec-

tures. Delicious refreshments will be served during the evening. Plans for beautiful door prizes are to be instituted later. Everyone is very cordially invited to each second Monday evening program at the club home which is located at 2309 N. Capitol. Starling W. James is president.

## Pussycats social is scheduled

The Pussycat Club is having a social Saturday, March 10, at Gayway West Club House, 5816 W. 38th, from 6 p.m. until.

Officers are Miss Ann Lyles, president; Miss Bertha Cato, vice - president and publicity chairman; Miss Cheryl Livers, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Brown, Treasurer; M. S. Jennie Skinner, sergeant - at - arms, and Miss Vivian Bunker, recording secretary.

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CHRIST THE King Court 97 Ladies Auxiliary, K.S.P.C., is busy with final plans for its annual fashion show, "Spring Extravaganza," featuring Miss Catherine Burris (pictured), a lovely and talented young lady who makes her own clothes and sings. The show this year is Sunday, March 25 at St. Rita's Hall, 1800 N. Arsenal, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Miss Burris to be featured in show

"Spring Extravaganza" is the theme of the annual fashion show to be sponsored by Christ the King Court 97, Ladies Auxiliary, K.S.P.C., Sunday, March 25, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Rita's Hall, 1800 N. Arsenal.

Featured will be Miss Catherine Burris, a lovely and talented young lady who makes her own clothes and sings.

Hats made by Mrs. Shirley Berry will be modeled, and members of La Klaccis Modeling Troupe will be featured.

Wigs from Terry's of California in Broad Ripple will be displayed. Miss Melody Jackson, a student at Marian College, will furnish the music.

The door prize is a mink boa from Davidsons. Cubena Smith is chairman, assisted by all members of the Court.

All proceeds will go toward the annual scholarship fund to a student entering high school. For advance tickets, contact the chairman, Mary White, 923-7696, or any member of Court 97.



THE FIRST enjoyable activity of the year for the Librarians Club will be a "Get Acquainted Party" for the culturally deprived children that the club works with. The Librarians met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Norma Stevenson, president. Members shown are (from left to right) standing: Mrs. Stevenson, president, and Miss Mary Trea Payton, treasurer, and seated: Mrs. Betty Smith, secretary, and Miss Janet Owens, vice-president. Not shown are Miss Deila Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Wiseman and Mrs. Gwendolyn Reed. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

## NAACP Woman's Auxiliary seeking active members

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Women is headed by Mrs. Margo Brooks, president.

All women interested in the fight for freedom are urged to become a part of this organization. The Chapter's purpose is to support the ongoing program of the NAACP.

Officers besides Mrs. Brooks are Mmes. Lois Linton, vice-

president; Robertine Wells, secretary; Paula Graves, assistant secretary and Nora Hall, treasurer.

Next meeting is Saturday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Linton, 3147 Barnes.

Young people interested in being hostesses and hosts for the NAACP national convention here in July should call Mrs. Graves, 545-2750.

## Mother's Morning Out includes varied classes

Women interested in joining the spring session of the YWCA sponsored Mother's Morning Out program, offered each Wednesday or Friday morning through the cooperation of the Speedway United Methodist Church, 5065 West Sixteenth Street, will have an opportunity to register for their choice of classes between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on March 14th

and 16th.

The Mother's Morning Out program of the YWCA is open to women of all ages but directs its attention to the young mother held more closely to home by pre-school children. The group offers a good nursery or playschool experience for the pre-schoolers while the

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THE LADIES OF Libra cordially invite you to attend their debut matinee at the Honeydripper Lounge Saturday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m. So "Try Your Luck with the Ladies of Libra" and enjoy an evening of relaxation and soulful sounds. Lovely members are first row: (left to right) Yvonne Perkins, vice-

president; Barbara Hudson, assistant secretary and Brenda Girton, treasurer, and second row: Sherry Nolan, Betty Black, Patricia Jones, Linda McCoy, Debbie Barnett, June Grundy, Theresa Johnson, president, and Toni Trice, assistant treasurer. (Recorder photo by James Burres).



TO GIVE YOUNG artists the means to attain their goals in the entertainment field, the I.F.C. Club recently gave a show and dance March 3 at the IBEW Hall. Members of the group, who are attired in fashions made exclusively for them by talented seamstress Mrs. Evelyn Reed, include (from left to right) Mrs. Charles Roberson, treasurer; Mrs. Othar Posley, assistant secretary; Othar Posley, assistant business manager; George Posley, business manager; Mrs. Aubrey Wiggins, co-treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Clark, se-

cretary. Not pictured are James Posley, president; Charles Robinson, vice-president; Aubrey Wiggins, accountant and bookkeeper, and Frank Clark, entertainment chairman. The Club extends thanks to the Mershunna Enterprises (Dorsey Brothers) for helping it to put the show and dance together. Give-away winners were Richard Fox, 3947 Central; Michael Harris, 4115 N. Capitol, and Carmel McClure, 566 N. Pershing. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



THE SOUL Survival Club presented a dance at the IBEW Hall in February. These are the members along with their queen for '73 and runners-up. Those shown in the picture are (from left to right) from top: Hilda Young, Sara Cobb, Jumania Alfonza, Brenda McGowan, "queen," Joan Carter, Mary Jackson,

Louise Scott, Willie Lumpkins, secretary; Donal Toler, president; Andrew Lumpkins, secretary; Felix Lumpkins, Eli Harris, financial secretary; Roy Stowers, business manager; Hester Tuggle, a guest, and Willie Harrington, vice-president. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



THE WEEKEND of Feb. 23 the Travel Club of Scenicview Country Club went on an exciting trip to Dayton, Ohio for skiing at Sugar Creek Ski Resort. This was followed by an evening of dinner and entertainment at the Playboy Club in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sunday was spent sight-seeing

and visiting the Natural History Museum. Members and guests enjoyed the weekend get-away and are looking forward to forthcoming journeys to the Atlanta, Ga., jazz festival and other places. Interested persons may contact Brenda Truedell, 925-5633, for additional information.

## Savannah State College Alumni chapter is organized in Indy

An Indianapolis Chapter of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association was organized recently. Savannah State is located at Savannah, Ga. The organizational meeting was Sunday, Feb. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Merritt.

Also accompanying Jackson to Indianapolis were Robert Bass, college development officer, and Jeffery Jenkins, director of Alumni affairs.

At a subsequent meeting of the Alumni at the home of John E. Lang Sunday, March 3, Charles S. Tootle was selected temporary chairman of the Indianapolis Chapter.

A committee was also formed to develop a constitution and bylaws to govern the chapter. The committee includes the chairman, Mrs. Minnie Merritt, secretary, Miss Brenda Truedell, Miss Margaret Johnson, Earl Donaldson, and John Lang. Discussions were also entertained as to the directions the chapter should take in the future.

All graduates and former students of Savannah State College (those who attended S.S.C. one Quarter or more) are eligible to become members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

There are also provisions to include in the membership of the chapter adults who are not graduates or former students of S.S.C. if they are interested in the development and progress of the college.

The next meeting of the group

will be Sunday, April 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tootle 3602 N. Grant. Interested S.S.C. graduates and others seeking additional information may call any of the following alumni: Charles Tootle, 545-0177 or 925-9231; Miss Brenda Truedell, 925-5633, or John Lang, 257-0425. You are invited to join with the present members of the chapter.

## Rare bits from Adeline

BY ADELINE A. BEINING



The Indianapolis Top 500 Diet Club is a race toward a slim new you! The diet offers you the opportunity to choose foods you enjoy but within 1,200 calories.

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS: The participant must be at least 20 pounds overweight. The participant must submit - by mail or in person - name, address, starting weight, amount of weight to be lost and a recent snapshot. They may send this information by mail to

Indianapolis Top 500, WRTV, Harry Martin, 1330 N. Meridian Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

The participant must write or call her weight loss to the Marion County Extension Office, 441 City-County Building, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204 (633-6110) in care of Mrs. Cindy Rusk by Friday of each week to be eligible for prizes. The participant must follow a nutritionally sound diet plan such as the one given to you.

## Local women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ductive part of the conference was conducted through workshop groups in the areas of retailing, manufacturing, franchising, advertising and public relations, real estate and insurance, child and health care, and service businesses. Due to the financing workshop being so popular, financial advisors were placed in each workshop. Through these workshops many problems were solved, questions answered, and a brighter future developed.

Women have an important part in the national economy and the conference more clearly illustrated that women's capabilities are being realized and their knowledge utilized.

## Secret Pals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Samuel Buckner, Willie Manning, and Leonard Person, Mmes. Leona Conley, Etta Broaden, Biddie Schaffer, Trace Harris, and Robert White and Misses Cynthia Manning, and Valerie and Janeen Richardson.

Members not attending were Mmes. Mabel Hatchett, Cecile Fields, Nellie Gilmore, and Bertha Roberson.

The January meeting was with Mrs. Hatchett. Mrs. Conley is chairlady.

## Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers



Since December of 1971 the eye clinic located at the Central Avenue Health Clinic has been providing examinations and glasses for Model Cities residents.

The clinic is operated by the Central Indiana Optometric Society and the director is Dr. Gary Glenn. Opened two days each week, the clinic schedules about 60 examinations per month. A complete examination consisting of a check for eye health and vision takes one-half hour to 45 minutes. Glasses are provided at the clinic

for those requiring a correction and fees are set on a sliding scale.

A definite need for eye care has been shown at the clinic. A number of children have been seen who have gone for as much as several years without a correction when they had a definite problem reading what was written on the blackboard at school. According to Dr. Glenn, the clinic has been scheduled one month in advance since its opening in December. So far the only

TURN TO PAGE 15

ATTENTION!! ALL NOBLES  
PERSIAN TEMPLE A. E. A. O. N. M. S.

CHURCH VISITATION  
WITH PERSIAN COURT NO. 24  
THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973  
ALLEN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH  
629 EAST 11th STREET

Nobles...we are to attend this service as requested by Dr. Pearl Mayess. Note: Service starts at 11:00 a.m. and you are to appear in Shrine Dress, as requested by Odell Gray Illustrious Potentate.

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SAVE 30% on  
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When you buy a complete fence from Sears ... including fittings, posts, rails, fabrics and gates ... during the pre-season sale you save a whopping 30% on the cost of the fabric ... 9 or 11 1/2 gauge. Don't wait, buy now.

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OR CALL THE CENTRAL INDIANA STORE NEAREST YOU



**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
761 Sheffield Avenue  
Will Have As Guest  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 4**  
3:30 p.m.  
**REV. MORRIS E. GOLDER**  
And Congregation  
Of Grace Apostolic  
Church  
Sponsored By  
Pastors Aid  
Everyone Welcome  
Rev. Arthur Johnson,  
Pastor

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## Go To Church

**THE JORDAN AIRES**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
3:30 P.M.  
**ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
19th and Sheldon Street  
Joe Thompson, President  
Rev. A. M. Hughes,  
Pastor

**ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS**  
Will Render  
A COMPLETE PROGRAM  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
3:30 P.M.  
**PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2001 Yandes Street  
Rev. Dixon, Pastor

**HALL TEMPLE FELLOWSHIP CHOR.**  
Formally  
**NORWOOD YOUTH CHOIR**  
Observing Their  
7th ANNIVERSARY  
**THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
**MARCH 15-17**  
7:30 P.M.  
**SUNDAY MARCH 18**  
3:30 P.M.  
1131 Madera Street  
Expecting These Groups  
630 W. 28th Choir  
510 W. 26th Choir  
Penick Chapel A. M. E.  
Bethany Baptist  
Many Other Groups  
Sponsored By  
Missionary, Mary Frances  
Director, Deacon Wallace  
Stone  
Pianist, Sister Gertrude  
Sims  
George Hall, Pastor  
Superintendent.

**COME TO... BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH THIS SUNDAY**  
  
**DR. J. SOLOMON BENN IH**  
PASTOR  
PRESENTS  
LENTEN SERIES  
SERMONS  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
QUESTIONS  
"WHO IS JESUS"  
Everyone Welcome  
SERVICES 10:45 a.m.  
414 W. VERMONT ST.  
"We Expect You"

**F. A. C. MALE CHORUS**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
3:30 P.M.  
**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Corner of 27th and Radar  
Rev. George Williams,  
Pastor

**F. A. C. MALE CHORUS**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
3:30 P.M.  
**ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
419 N. California Street  
Rev. Claude Evans,  
Pastor

**MT. LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH MISSIONARY**  
Presenting a Skit  
"DOCTOR I KNOW ALL THE SYMPTOMS"  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
3:30 P.M.  
**HOLY TRINITY C. M. E. CHURCH**  
2253 Martindale Avenue  
Public Welcome  
Mrs. Julia Moore, Sponsor  
Rev. Edgar L. Wade, Pastor

**THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT OF THE UNION DISTRICT ASSOCIATION**  
Is Sponsoring A  
Work Shop At  
**TRAVELERS REST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3731 Boulevard Place  
**MONDAY - SUNDAY**  
**MARCH 12-18**  
7 P.M.  
**SUNDAY MARCH 18**  
3:30 P.M.  
Speaker Will Be  
**MRS. QUEENEL JORDAN**  
Mrs. Ora Lee Snyder,  
President  
Rev. W. M. Robinson,  
Pastor

**GREATER ELIM BAPTIST CHURCH CHORUS**  
701 N. King Street  
Will Celebrate Their  
19th ANNIVERSARY  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
3:00 P.M.  
Guest Will Be  
**THE DUBOSE SINGERS**  
Of Cincinnati, Ohio  
Along With  
**INDIANAPOLIS HARMONIZERS**  
MASS MALE CHORUS  
Everyone Welcome  
Kenneth Dobbins,  
Publicity Chairman  
Rev. Richard W. Burrus,  
Pastor

## St. Mark Baptist honors pastor and wife 46th year



REV. ALEXANDER BERNARD



MRS. ANNA BERNARD

The Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 1960 Yandes Street is celebrating their 46th anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Bernard.

The services which began on March 5th will continue through Monday, March 12th.

Rev. Luther McDaniell, pastor of St. John Baptist Church,

Everyone is invited to these services to help us make this a most enjoyable occasion.

Sister Ruby Caudle, chairman of the Anniversary committee, Rev. Alexander Bernard is pastor.

**J. C. JENKINS AND THE SPIRITUAL AIRES**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
7:30 P.M.  
**EMMANUEL FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
911 Edgemont Street  
Rev. J. Miley, Pastor  
Public Invited

**THE BUCHANAN SINGERS**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
3:30 P.M.  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2060 N. Illinois Street  
Rev. Julian Caldwell,  
Pastor

**THE GIBSON AND MCCASKEY SINGERS**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
With The  
**MT. MORIAH SINGERS**  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
7:30 P.M.  
**ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
19th and Sheldon Street  
Rev. A. M. Hughes,  
Pastor

**BLAKELY SPECIAL**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
3:30 P.M.  
**KING SOLOMON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2264 N. Talbot Avenue  
Public Invited  
Rev. Otis Nance, Pastor

**SUNRISE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
19th and Bellefontaine  
Presents  
**ROBERT TURNER AND THE SILVER HEARTS**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
7:30 P.M.  
For The Nurses Aid  
Everyone Welcome  
Sister Corine Griffin,  
President  
Rev. Herbert A. Easley,  
Pastor

**SUNDAY MARCH 11**  
3:30 P.M.  
**INDIANA ALL STARS**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
8:00 P.M.  
MELODY AIRES  
**BUCHANAN SISTERS**  
In A Joint  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
**MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2743 N. Sherman Drive  
Sponsored By  
The Usher Board  
Sister Donella Jennings,  
President  
Rev. J. R. Steele,  
Pastor

## Hillside Church to crown queen Brenda Bussey



BRENDA BUSSEY

Hillside Christian Church, 1737 Ingram Street will celebrate the climax of an all-church rally, March 11, at 3:30 p.m.

Headlining the celebration will be the crowning of the queen, Miss Brenda Bussey. She is a member of the Hillside Christian Church, and is very active in the Hillside cultural center activities. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Bussey of 3429 Orchard. Brenda is a student at school #69, in the eighth grade. She raised \$200 toward the church rally.

Other runner-ups will be Carolyn Allen, Sharron Pryor, Tonya Polen and Beverly Beasley.

The entertainment will be furnished by "Big J.C. and the Traveling Inner Lights." The public is cordially invited. Rev. Mose Laderson is pastor.

## Rev. Jackson to speak for Eastern Star



REV. CHARLES H. JACKSON

On Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles H. Jackson will bring the evening message at Eastern Star Missionary Baptist Church, 22-3 Columbia Avenue. His subject will be: "Sin-Independence From God."

Rev. Jackson is a retired army officer and presently acting brigade chaplain of the Second Brigade Indiana Guard Reserve.

## L. Tex Black to speak for Mt. Zion



MR. L. TEX BLACK

The senior usher board of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 N. Graceland Avenue, will present Mr. L. Tex Black as guest speaker Sunday afternoon March 11, at 3:30 p.m.

This is one of the rare programs sponsored by the Mt. Zion Senior Usher Board. His subject will be "L.I.F.E.", or lay involvement for Evangelism.

Mr. Black is the owner of Black's Mirror and Glass Company and has been married for twenty years and has two boys and one girl. He is a graduate of The University of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He has a degree in B.S. and B.A. in business marketing and management. Also is a member of the Devington Baptist Church, board of deacons, Sunday school teacher, past president of the men's fellowship of Indianapolis, the 11th district of the American Legion, chairman of the Americanism



HAZEL BELL

BELL-In loving memory of HAZEL BELL who passed March 10, 1971 It is lonesome here without you. And sad and weary the way; Life has not been the same. Since you were called away. --Husband and Family



JAMES R. BRITT

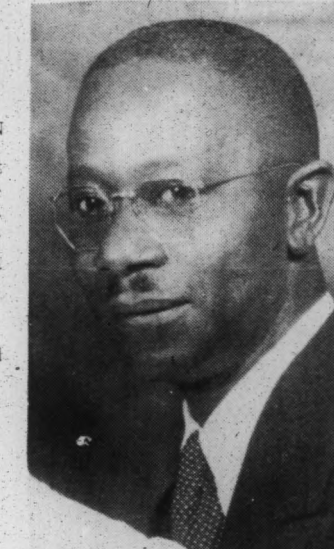
BRITT-In loving memory of our dear husband, father and brother

JAMES R. BRITT who passed March 11, 1970 in Clarksville, Tennessee. They say time heals all sorrow

And helps us to forget, But time so far has only proved

How much we miss you yet. God gave us strength to face the sorrow. The courage to bear the blow, But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. Sadly missed.

--Eura Britt, Wife; James W. Britt, Louella West, Eura Fletcher, Leegusta Roberts, Ernestine K. In g. Perthes Britt, Louise Moore, Evelyn Roberts Children; Mary Black, Sister



PALMER CLIFTON

CLIFTON-In loving memory of PALMER CLIFTON who passed March 15, 1968 To have, to love, and then to part

Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never-The memory of those happy days; When we were all together. --Wife and Family

**MORPHIS-In loving memory of CHARLESETTA MORPHIS** who passed away March 8, 1971 The one we loved went out of sight But never out of mind She is cherished in the hearts Of those she left behind. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep, Her memory we shall always keep. --Son, Mother, Sister, Brother

**INGRIM-In loving memory of ALVIN R. INGRIM** who passed March 5, 1969 We cannot always thus purpose see, But all is well is done by Thee. --Parents, Daughter, Grandchildren

committee and active in various other civic affairs.

Mr. Black is one man that puts Christ to work in his daily life and a fantastic christian lay worker.

The public is cordially invited to hear this forceful speaker and good singing.

Lucian Patton publicity, Edgar Terry President, and Rev. R.T. Andrews Sr. is pastor.

## A-In Memoriam



ELLEHUE A. DENT

DENT-In loving memory of ELLEHUE A. DENT who passed March 9, 1971 Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome.

In the midst of my joys I am blue;

With a smile on my face, I've a heartache Longing dear husband, for you. --Loving Wife, Johnnie; Cora Johnson, Sister

**GIVENS-In loving memory of SYLVIA JANE GIVENS** who passed away March 1, 1962 Sleep on dear mother And take your rest, We loved you best.

--Teula Starks, Anna Thomas, Daughters, Hubert Givens, Son

**DUNN-In loving memory of FELIX (RED SAM) DUNN** who passed away March 11, 1971 Peacefully sleeping resting at last.

The worlds weary troubles and trials are past In silence he suffered, with patience he bore.

Till God called him home to suffer no more. --Mabel, Wife, Felix Jr., Son

**DAVENPORT - In loving memory of MARCUS DAVENPORT** who passed March 8, 1968 We do not forget you, nor do we intend.

We think of you often and will to the end, Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to our memory you ever will be.

--Wife Josephine, Children, Grandchildren

**HURT-In loving memory of TED HURT** who passed March 12, 1967 We do not forget you, nor do we intend.

We think of you often, and will to the end, Gone and forgotten by some you may be.

But dear to our memory you ever will be. --The Family

**WHITE-In loving memory of my dear husband DAVID M. WHITE** who passed away March 9, 1966 It is lonesome here without you

And sad and weary the way. Life has not been the same Since you were called away. --Adah White, Wife, Bill Finister, Brother-in-law

## B-Card of Thanks



BOOKER T. ANTHONY

ANTHONY-We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and Paca Street neighbors and acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to us in the loss of our beloved.

Booker T. Anthony who passed away here at home 913 Paca Street, February 26, 1973.

Nothing but memories as we journey on, Longing for a smile from a loved one gone; None knows the depths of our regret.

But we remember, others forget. --Mrs. Louise Vinnegar, Mrs. Hettie Bingham

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

## B-Card of Thanks

CRAWFORD-We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, the many cards, telegrams, floral tributes, cars, food, donations and other acts of kindness shown to us at the passing of our dear loved one.

WILLIAM P. CRAWFORD We especially thank the Rev. M.L. Williams, pastor of Mt. Horeb Baptist Church, for his kind and consoling words. We would like to thank the Rev. W.D. Copeland, Rev. U. Belcher, Rev. B. Cash and the Rev. R. Wilson for their kind remarks. We also thank the Jacobs Brothers Mortuary for their kind and efficient service.

--The Family  
William and Ronnie, Sons Debra, Anita and Shirli, Daughters; Mattie Petree, Sister; James Crawford, Brother; Grandchildren, In-laws

**DAVIS-The family of MRS. EMMA DAVIS**

of East St. Louis, Illinois, wishes to thank the many friends for all they did during her illness and death. The Rev. Mr. E. James Odom and members of the 25th Street Baptist Church, Zion District Association, Edward S. Gaillard Post #107, American Legion, and others. We are grateful for your visits, cards, telegrams, florals and above all, your prayers. Your kind expressions of sympathy helped to lighten the burden of our loss. May God bless each and every one of you.

--Samuel L. Jones, Son, Little M. Williams, Sister

**JOHNSON-Our sincere thanks to Rev. Melvin B. Gorton, pastor; Officers and members of Christian Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. J.H. Cheffins, Rev. A.J. Brown, Rev. Stephen Wells, Rev. E. James Odom, Elder T.R. Murff, Rev. J. Earl King, Rev. Clarence Nelson and Rev. Merrel Nelson of Cleveland, Ohio; To: pastors and friends of sister churches; To: Dr. Edward Gabovitch, D.R. James Shiedler and staff of Capitol Medical Clinic; To: M. Robert DeFrazz, Executive Director of Community Action Against Poverty and the staff; To: Operation Late Start and those who participated in the program, and to the Boatright Funeral Home for all the kindnesses shown during the illness and passing of my husband**

**LETCHER B. JOHNSON** I am eternally grateful.

--Mrs. Emma O. Johnson and Family

**HILL-We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings, prayers and other courtesies extended at the passing of our beloved husband, father and brother.**

**ELDER CONWAY HILL** We are especially grateful to pastor Jennie Forster, Believers in Christ Tabernacle, Summers Funeral Home and all who assisted in any way.

--Wife, Mrs. Geraldine Hill, Bertha Hill, Judy L. Hill, Daughters

Conway Hill, Jr., Son Mrs. Betty Lewis, Sister Mr. James Hill, Mr. Bruce Hill, Brothers

**SETTLES-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors, friends for expressions of sympathy and lovely floral offerings, prayers and other courtesies offered in the passing of our loved one.**

**CLARENCE SETTLES** Also Rev. Forrie Radford, pastor of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, sister Mary Fields, soloist and Antioch Missionary Baptist choir, King and King Funeral Directors and pallbearers.

--Amelia Settles, Wife Bernice Settles, Mother

## JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending March 3, 1973.

Funeral services for Mr. Albert D. Parker were held February 28 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. Walter Dixon officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde were shipped to Nashville, Tennessee February 28 for funeral and burial.

Funeral services for Mr. Arthur Adams were held March 3 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. Ezell Marrs officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

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## Nation's top prep basketball player may enroll where he can dethrone UCLA

PORTLAND, Ore. --- The nation's number one high school basketball player wants to someday be part of the team that dethrones powerful UCLA.

Portland high school star Richard Washington, rated by many coaches as the country's top collegiate prospect, is being recruited by just about every major college in the country, including UCLA but says, "I'd almost rather be on a team that knocked off UCLA for the national championship."

"He would play varsity ball for us as a freshman," said UCLA Coach John Wooden of the Benson Polytechnic High School

7-foot senior center. "He plays like he's 5-feet-6 with his quickness and he rebounds like he's 7-10," added Southern California Coach Bob Boyd.

"I would equate him at the moment more like a Bill Russell type of player," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller. "He probably has a good physical movement as anyone I've seen."

Washington has been recruited by everything from community colleges to UCLA and has become Oregon's most publicized athlete since track Olympian Steve Prefontaine.

Washington is expected to announce his choice of college on April 5, according to Dick Gray, Benson coach and middleman for months between the phenomenal Washington and college recruiters.

"He said he wanted to sign



RICH WASHINGTON

early and get everybody off his back," Gray said. "I'll be glad when it's over, too," he added. "I've got drawers full of letters."

Gray says Washington has been recruited by "every major

## Ex-Dodger Maury Wills hired by NBC

The National Broadcasting Company has hired Maury Wills, the former Los Angeles Dodger shortstop, to replace the resigning Sandy Koufax as commentator for the backup Game of the Week series.

Wills, 40, who once set the record for most stolen bases in one season with 104, retired last year after 14 years in the majors.

If credit for the recent players-owners agreement is to go to one man it should go to Curt Flood. Flood, who sacrificed a nine-year career to take baseball's reserve clause to the Supreme Court and lose, can now see his efforts reaping some results. The provision of the agreement that permits a player with 10 years of major league service, the last five with the same club to reject a trade is part of what Flood was seeking in his suit.

And now that a crack has been made in the wall other sports may help expand it, so that Flood's reserve clause may be a thing of the past.

The West Omaha home of St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson has for two years been the victim of vandalism that Mrs. Gibson has labeled "ra-



## Ashe defeats Taylor for Kemper title

LA GRANGE, Ill. --- Arthur Ashe rallied Sunday to win two tie-breakers and win the \$50,000 nationally-televised Kemper International Tennis Tournament.

The 10th-seeded Ashe who lost the first set 6-3, out-gunned England's Roger Taylor 7-6, 7-6 for the \$10,000 first prize.

Taylor, 32, was appearing for the third time this year in the finals of the World Championship Tennis tournament.

Ashe, using his powerful service and overhead shot, won three points of the final tie-breaker before Taylor was able to win a point. He then won three more successive points before missing a lob shot but took the set when Taylor's backhand shot went into the net.

## Burton, Dill star; Indiana wins track title



LARRY BURTON

Purdue's Larry Burton and Michigan State's Marshall Dill shared the spotlight in the Big Ten Indoor Track and Field championships, won by Indiana University, Saturday.

Burton, who never ran track until he came to Purdue, and Dill were clocked at 1:05.9 in

WINS BY KNOCKOUT: Muncie PAL Club's Richard Grizen (right) goes to work on Indianapolis PAL Club's Sam Bowen in the third round of their 156-pound sub-novice championship bout last Thursday night. Grizen won by a knockout at 1:35 of third round. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

## Mudgett stops Peak; 12 champions crowned

A total of 10 sub-novice and two novice champions were crowned in last week's Golden Gloves action, with the big fistfuffs -- the open division battles -- set to take place Thursday night (March 8) in the Indiana Convention - Exposition Center.

Christamore's Robert Peak had his dream of making the nationals smashed by PAL Club's Clyde Mudgett, who was scheduled to fight Tommy Garrett, of Atturbury for the open heavyweight title in the finals.

Gloves from the Muncie PAL Club walked off with the four

## 'Tigers misfire, 'Plugs win'—

## Milan versus Richmond, Franklin against Speedway in semi—state

It'll be "tiny" Milan against Richmond's Red Devils and Franklin versus Speedway when Semi - State fireworks get underway Saturday afternoon at Hinkle Fieldhouse in the continuing battle for high school basketball superiority.

And before it's all over the likes of Marty Lundy, Gene Spicer, Rick Baumgartner, Tony Veldhaus, Bruce Green, Don McGlocklin, Darrell Heuchan, John Dunn and David Niemann may very well still be around.

For these are the fellows who led their respective teams to victory last Saturday and crushed the hopes of teams like Crispus Attucks, New Castle, Lawrenceburg and Bloomington South.

Speedway, ranked 18th in the state in the final United Press International poll, used a sticky zone in halting Attucks, 56-54, in the Hinkle Regional last Saturday night.

It was Niemann and Dunn who supplied the firepower against the Tigers who were favored to win the regional because of their height advantage. Niemann scored 19 points and Dunn 18 as Speedway, coached by Morris Pollard, fired 456 from the field and held Attucks to 400.

The Tigers of coach Bill Scott led 18-15 at the first quarter stop, but trailed 29-27 at the half as Speedway kept two men guarding Tiger board man and leading scorer, Derek Foree.

But the Tigers didn't die and led 43-41 at the end of three periods. However, Speedway tightened its zone and took a 54-53 lead with 39 seconds remaining. Attucks had led by as much as six points down the home stretch.

Foree was fouled with 27 seconds remaining and tied the score, making the second of two charity shots. Then, follow-

ing a timeout, Dunn pulled his heroics. The 6-foot-2 guard popped a fielder with just eight seconds remaining to give the Sparkplugs their first regional championship ever.

A desperation effort by the Tigers failed when guard Sam

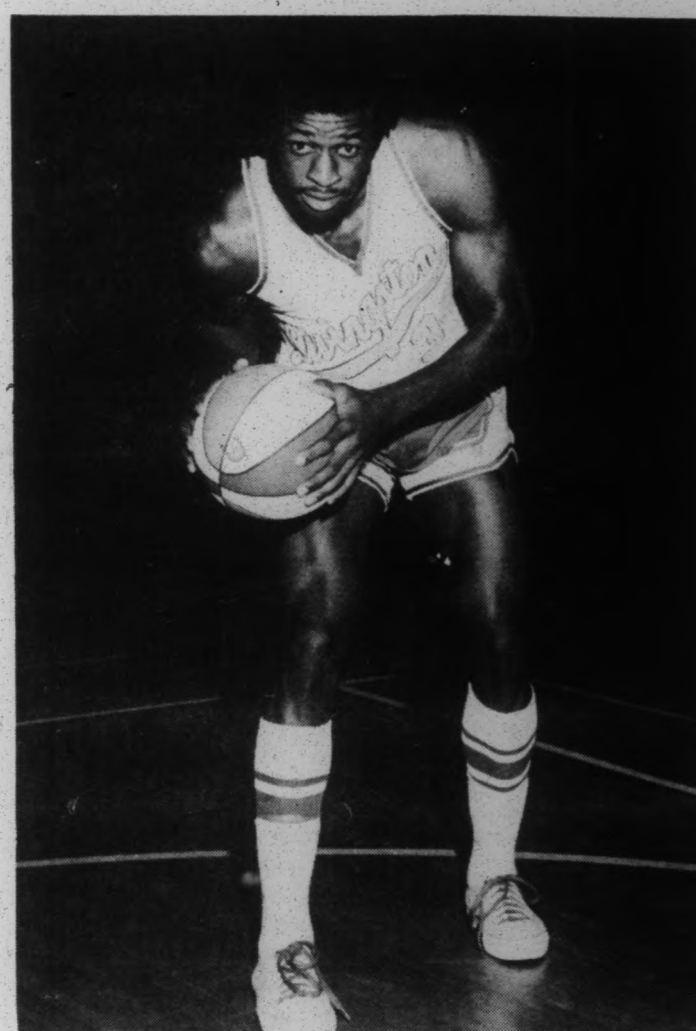
Ward was called for charging with one second remaining.

Anthony Mitchell paced the Tigers, who ended the 1973 campaign at the 16-8 mark, with 18 points. Foree was held

TURN TO PAGE 11



STICKY DEFENSE: Crispus Attucks' Derek Foree finds himself in the middle of the Speedway defense during Saturday night's regional win at Hinkle Fieldhouse. The sticky defense limited the Tigers' top scorer to 15 points as the Plugs defeated Attucks, 56-54, to win their first regional championship ever. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



## Crain gets Butler MVP, Brown awards



CLARENCE CRAIN

Butler University guard Clarence Crain was presented the most valuable player award and the Hilton U. Brown award for mental attitude during the school's annual winter sports banquet at Atherton Center Tuesday night.

The 6-foot- Crain, who starred at Shortridge High School,

## File \$5-million suit against U.S. in Clemente crash

WASHINGTON --- The family of Roberto Clemente filed suit against the U.S. government Monday seeking \$5 - million in damages and charging negligence was the cause of the plane crash that took the life of Pittsburgh's baseball superstar Dec. 31.

Also named in the suit, filed in United States District Court in New York, was McDonnell Douglas Corporation which built the DC7 propeller-driven plane, and Curtiss-Wright, manufacturer of the engine.

## \$7-million Foreman Ali fight?

PHILADELPHIA --- A suburban financial consulting firm said Friday (March 2) it has offered heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman and one-time champ Muhammad Ali \$3.5 million each for a title bout in September.

According to Chester Weisinger, president of Continental Resources Inc., Jenkintown, Pa., the fight would be held in the United States in the Houston Astrodome or a site in Atlantic City, N.J., under consideration.



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## Strikes with Steve

by Steve Eberhardt

The first week went as follows:

In the Fun Bowl Mixed Doubles, a strange thing happened as Veda McKenzie and "Dr. G." Gaston Williams, lost two out of three games to Frances and Stephen Street. But they still hold a comfortable lead on first place.

In the Mixed Foursome League at Raceway Burton's Auto still holds a slim lead over Odessa's Four. Flo Moore led the women with 505 as Enola Harrington had 502. Ray Pettis paced the men with 605, while Fred Doss shot 599.

Don Butler's Real Estate is first as Raceway on Friday night in the Entertainers Club League. They are followed by

Don Swift's Five in second place and P.J.'s Gulf in third. Leon Williams led the men with a 667, while Elizabeth Standfield rolled a 575 to top the ladies.

On Sunday night, the 6 o'clock Mixed League is being led by Team No. 4 - the Hardens and the Edwardses. They are followed by Diana Shops in second.

Flo Moore paced the women with 566 and Mark Burch led the men with 581.

Norris "Manyball" Cooper is still leading the Gridders Classic League at the Fun Bowl.

On Monday night at Fun Bowl in the Mixed League, its Herc Day and Company leading, al-

TURN TO PAGE 11

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WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT TITLE: St. Rita's of Indianapolis chalked up its fourth consecutive Archdiocesan Cadet basketball championship Feb. 25 by defeating St. Patrick's of Terre Haute, 57-52, at Scecina, concluding a perfect 20-0 season. Their record in an unbelievable 85 wins and no losses for the past four years (90 straight including tournaments). On the front row (from left) are cheerleaders Sharon Messer, Charisse Davis, Therese Guess, Baltia Sarver, Stacia Allen, Doris Gardner and Pamela Thomas. On se-

cond row are Rod Owsley (4 points), Roderick Prevott (2), James Ray, Marion Taylor, Reginald Shaffer, Steve Beatty and assistant coach Bert Williams. On third row are James Gunn, Phillip Kelly, who led victory with 20 points, Keith Bennett, Rene Evans (8), Joe Ray (2), Mike Taylor. On back row are Principal Sister Dolores Jean Nellis, head coach Charles Gunn, Bruce Patterson, Junior Johnson (6), Mike Lane, Brian Jackson (16), Maurice Evans, Pastor Father Bernard Strange and Associate Pastor John Rutayoga.



# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

## ... And the public's response

President Nixon's apparent belief that his re-election amounted to a mandate for broad cuts in domestic spending programs deserves some renewed questioning in light of a recent national survey.

A Harris poll on a number of the President's most controversial budget recommendations suggest many of them are out of line with what a majority of those questioned really want. The President, not too surprisingly, got support for proposals to boost Social Security payments, to increase military pay to prepare for a volunteer army, to eliminate the Model Cities program, and to increase federal aid for education.

But the survey also discovered substantial opposition to eliminating the Office of Economic Opportunity, one of the administration's prime target. There was even more resistance to ending the Head Start program, cutting back The Jobs Corps, and reducing federal aid for new hospital construction. The survey found overwhelming repudiation of moves to cut back free milk in school lunch programs, or to make the aged pay more for Medicare.

The President apparently is on somewhat safer ground in reducing spending for urban renewal and farm price supports. The public split about evenly on both proposals.

It was especially notable that the respondents showed little inclination to pour more money into the development of new weapons systems for the military. That was opposed by 58 to 33 per cent, with 9 per cent undecided — a fairly indicative margin.

Interestingly enough, a substantial majority also agreed with the President that inflation can't be controlled unless federal spending is "cut to the bone." The respondents appear to be telling the administration they would prefer to have the cutting done around the military "bone" rather than the domestic and social "bones."

Many members of Congress have been saying about the same thing, and these results ought to substantiate the basis for their challenges to the administration's budget priorities.

## Nixon's social priorities...

The Gospel according to Richard Nixon, which pledges freedom and self-reliance for all, had its latest reading in the President's "human resources" message to Congress.

There's nothing wrong with the nation's poverty, hunger, discrimination, ignorance, and disease, the President said that a little "level-headed common sense" wouldn't cure.

"Common sense," for example, dictates that the nation's anti-poverty war be subjected to a unilateral withdrawal, that hospital-construction funds be terminated, that education and manpower training programs be turned over to the states. It also means that welfare — the administration's longtime bogey — should stick to the premise that financial aid shouldn't be too "comfortable" for recipients.

This calloused reasoning is shot full with hypocrisies. The greatest of these is the President's claim that the nation now can devote more time to "compassion, concern, and social progress" since the Vietnam War — which he terms "one of the most unselfish missions ever undertaken by one nation in the defense of another" — is over. The opportunity is there, all right, but the fact is that the administration is scrimping on social programs to stuff a record \$81.1 billion into a glutinous military-defense establishment.

The cost of the \$1 billion B1 advanced manned strategic bomber alone would support the doomed public service employment program for a year. But the Nixonian merit system puts a higher value on the B1 bomber than on the 130,000 municipal employees whose jobs will be eliminated.

A curious feature of the "Gospel" is that words and phrases assume double meanings. The President preaches self-help. But when a federal report on Community Action Agencies found they had been "highly constructive" in helping the poor become self-reliant — just as the President was saying they had been "dis-mal failures" — the report hurriedly was suppressed.

When the President signed the Social Security increase bill last July 1, he grumbled it was "fiscally irresponsible." But when Congress got his "human resources" message, the Social Security increase was touted as an example of how the administration was "helping to provide a better life for the American people."

And when the President says none should be "deprived" of the "health care arrangements," what he means is that the aged under Medicare would pay more than double their present rates for in-hospital care.

The President's devotion to individual self-help and solving problem at the local level is admirable. But more than a boot-strap philosophy is needed for the millions of persons who don't even have bootstraps.



COMMUNITY CONTROL BY WHOM?



To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.  
Executive Director  
National Urban League

## The white problem

It is becoming increasingly clear that unless white Americans in their own self-interest, start fighting for social reforms in this country, further progress for black citizens will be difficult.

Everytime black people speak out for full employment, for better schools and housing or for welfare reform, many white people just shrug their shoulders and assume that this is special pleading by special Americans looking for special treatment.

But every one of those issues directly affects masses of white Americans who seem to be unorganized and sullenly silent in defense of their own vital interests. Blacks are left out on a limb fighting almost alone while the millions of white people who share our humiliations and our pain do nothing.

Just about every single one of the federal programs slated to be ended or sharply cut, services in one or more of the blacks. The heart of the War on Poverty, the Office of Economic Opportunity, for example, is primarily staffed by white people serving the white poor. The overwhelming majority of people in this country are white.

But to date the loudest and most determined supporters of OEO's continued existence are black. Somehow, the War on Poverty has gotten tied in people's minds with black poverty and many whites aren't willing to fight for it. So it is black people who bear the brunt of trying to save a program of great importance to white people.

The same can be said for welfare reform. The majority of welfare recipients are white, although the popular image of welfare is that it is a program that helps only blacks. Last year when welfare reform was a hot topic, black-led organizations went down to Washington to fight for a living minimum income standard, but the white poor remained unorganized and silent. I can't help wondering whether they would have sent their checks back to the government if higher payments standards had been passed.

The proposed gutting of education programs will hit the black community hard, but most of the people it will affect are white. The increased Medicare payments will severely harm the black aged, but the vast majority of people who will have to pay money they can't afford are white. The housing freeze keeps black people imprisoned in sub-standard ghetto dwellings, but the majority of people

who live in such houses and desperately need federal housing aid are white.

The list is almost endless-day care centers, job-training programs, and other federal programs all benefit black people to a lesser degree than they benefit whites, yet this silent white majority is doing very little to campaign for their retention and their expansion.

White people are going to have to understand that it is their schools, their housing, and their jobs that are being endangered by the planned cuts in social services. The price of their silence is continued poverty and deprivation.

Black people because of historic and present discrimination, are disproportionately poor and therefore benefit from

many programs in disproportionate numbers. But the majority served in each and every one of these programs is the white population. These are just as much white problems as they are black ones, and the continued white silence ranks as this country's number one white problem.

White America has a deeper wake from its deep sleep and start hauling its share of the load if it ever hopes to escape from the poverty and disadvantages so many of its people share with minorities. Too many white people have drugged themselves with the notion that it's enough to be white; but that's poor compensation for a leaky roof and hungry children.

## Praise Black Odyssey exhibit

To the Editor:

A journey accompanying the Black man in search of himself is being conducted at 1403 N. Park Avenue by the Rev. Luther Hicks and his other enthusiastic informative guides.

Entering the reconverted residential vestibule, the viewer is courteously met and directed to the first picture exhibit which depicts the black slave's origin.

The guide gives a vivid narrative which submerges viewer into the identity of the black slave as he, the conquered, is forced to trudge the rugged terrain with his neck in a wooden yoke coupled to another as escape preventive restraints. "All is secure below, sir," cries out the first mate to the captain and the shackled slave sitting in close quarters with

others within the whole of the ship forming a complete flesh cage, begins his journey of agony.

"Hear yea, hear yea, do I hear \$2500? Do I hear \$2500? The man in the white Panama hat bids \$2500. Going once, going twice, going three times — sold to the man in the white Panama hat this prime buck for \$2500," reads the message under one of the photos.

These pictures of human agony, human anxiety and human profiteering are depicted here giving the viewer a feeling of despair as he moves along the black slave's journey.

Murth Ramsey, Indianapolis

THE ROMANS BELIEVED THAT AN EAGLE COULD NOT BE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING!



Voice From The Gallery

by Andrew W. Ramsey

## The old white mare ain't what she used to be

During these trying days when non-white Americans are experiencing the vacillations repressive measures and attitudes stemming from white arrogance many well-meaning blacks are asking the question "Whatever became of the white liberals?"

The simplest answer to that query is that the old white mare ain't what she used to be and never was. In the main the white liberal was first of all white men then liberal and when the going started getting tough for blacks, Chicanos, American Indians apparently the whites who had more or less proudly worn the title of liberal simply dropped their liberal banner and joined their liberal banner and joined the White House led band of "the silent majority." And the silence thereby created is indeed an ominous silence. The few whites who, like Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame, continue to speak out for racial justice find it harder and harder to gain an audience among their fellow whites and suffer reprisals from those in positions of power.

Another way of looking at the situation is that the white liberal was pretty much of a phantom. Many who were called liberal merely stood on the sidelines and cheered while the Civil Rights Revolution was in progress and jumped off the sides of the bandwagon as soon as it entered difficult terrain. In the main the white liberal has been as quick to run to white housing enclaves as soon as the presence of blacks became apparent in their old neighborhoods and many white liberal "Christians" supported the move of their churches as soon as the neighborhood became a changing one. They were afraid that if they got close

enough to call a black man their brother they would end up by having to call him brother-in-law. There is no supportive evidence that the so-called liberal white was any freer of the bogey of intermarriage than was the Grand Dragon of the Klan.

Many of the liberal whites who frequented meetings where racism was viewed with alarm belonged to segregated churches, lived in all-white neighborhoods, worked on jobs where race was a factor in hiring, upgrading and salary and belonged to clubs which banned blacks.

They employed the rhetoric of democracy but drank at the fountain of racism. Many actually thought that they were free of the disease which is endemic to white America but when the going got rough they quit giving lip service to liberalism and by their silence gave consent to political, economic and social repressions of the white power structure. They were not very different from the Germans who remained silent while Hitler instituted his program of genocide against the Jews.

As the Neo-Nazi policies of the Nixon administration threaten to flow under the advances made by blacks and other minorities under Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, the number of whites who appear at civil rights gatherings and black, Chicano and American Indian protest meetings grows ever smaller and smaller. Many whites who five years ago were outspoken about school desegregation are now using the code words of "busing" and "neighborhood schools" as their passwords to enter the halls of white racism.

Many still say they believe in integration but that they are

opposed to busing anybody to accomplish that goal — the impossible dream. Many argue that first the neighborhoods will have to be integrated while daily the rate of neighborhood segregation accelerates. This comes about for several reasons including the machination of the real estate industry and lending policies as well as keeping blacks in jobs which will not permit them to buy housing in economically better neighborhoods.

Many of the so-called white liberals who supported open occupancy were all for poor whites and all blacks living in integrated neighborhoods but they were against the building housing for the less-than-well-to-do in the lily-white suburbs.

Most of these people liberal or conservative were supportive of the country-wide policy of running the concrete mountains through black neighborhoods to enable them to get from the city-strangling suburbs to their jobs in the city without having to look at the eyesores of slum dwellings. In most instances white liberals did not fight the turn-over to blacks of the decaying intercities of America. In Indianapolis by exception, they invented a city enclosing a city controlled from without by those who ran.

It is not hard to predict that the next few years will be doubly hard for black people and poor people and it is also easy to project that they will have to go it alone for the so-called white liberal has long since removed his sheep's clothing and retreated into the pack of his fellow wolves.

## Our Readers Write CAAP employee lists positive accomplishments of program

To The Editor:

CAAP is on President Nixon's agenda to be cut from the budget nationally by eliminating OEO funds. The Congress has previously passed the bill for funding OEO programs which includes community action agencies throughout the states.

However, Mr. Nixon (we must pray for him) has evidently been fed the wrong information as to the impact these agencies have made on the disadvantaged and deprived peoples of these United States, and is vigorously trying to override a Congressional decision.

CAAP's accomplishments on the local level in the elimination of poverty are positive and a few are listed in which we have achieved specific goals. However, we have many positive sides yet to be delivered to those in need.

1. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: CAAP has encouraged and helped target area residents to become involved in planning and implementation of neighborhood programs.

Utilization of this training has resulted in these residents becoming gainfully employed,

has instilled pride in neighborhood beautification and accommodations.

Through institutional change, the delivery system of social service agencies have to a large degree, resulted in relocating many social services in CAAP target area neighborhoods where the residents live and help. Health services have taken on a greater impetus via CAAP's positive thrust and neighborhood awareness.

2. HOUSING: Assistance is being given for redeveloping the midtown and other areas via survey consultation and placement. Housing units have been developed and emergency housing assistance is being provided as needed.

3. EDUCATION: In our target area neighborhoods, we have provided tutorial and adult education programs. We have an on-going career development college program through Vincennes University, second year, second semester.

Our training program has resulted in neighborhood residents learning to evaluate participate and function on social service agencies and government and advisory boards and councils.

4. GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Through coordination with elected officials of the legislature, over 100 inner-city youth will have served Page duty in the Senate and House of Representatives during this 98th session.

Learning about state government and how bills become laws were highlights of this tremendous learning experience which was possible through CAAP's concentrated youth oriented programming.

5. YOUTH: To our credit is

## Memorial tribute to a dear friend

To the Editor:

During this past week the lives and hearts of many persons in this community were saddened with the news of the death of Mrs. Josephine Evans Harrod.

Within the circle of my life (husband and son included) she was known as "Aunt Jo Harrod," outside this circle she was a speech and hearing therapist in the public school system and also a dearly loved family member. From whichever aspect you look back on her life and her being, it makes one only pause amidst their sorrow and thank God for having known and loved her.

Mrs. Harrod was associated with the Indianapolis School System a short but a full seven years, and I for one friend cannot help but believe that the impact felt by a person, once they were exposed to her professionally, personally, or otherwise, it was a lasting one.

I suppose I had her seven years in our school system been multiplied by 2 or 3, she would have been more renowned or should I say, more publicized educator — but then again with her humility she wished to remain so to speak anonymous to the general public.

So, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you "Aunt Jo" for being who and what you were as a true friend and educator.

Mrs. David Kemp Jr.

## Reader supports legislation making LSO independent unit

To The Editor:

I am concerned that people are unaware of the crisis facing the Legal Services programs in the nation.

Although President Nixon's budget calls for \$70 million funding for an independent corporation to operate legal services for an independent corporation to operate legal services programs beginning July 1973, no Presidential bill has been forthcoming.

Howard Phillips, acting director of OEO has placed all legal services programs on a 30-day funding basis. How can any organization exist on a month-to-month basis?

It seems obvious that Phillips will not push for the continued existence of Legal Services when he has criticized the program for "politicizing and

radicalizing the poor." However, President Nixon, as a former practicing attorney, must know that the poor cannot count on equal rights in the courts — unless through Legal Services.

I believe Legal Services should continue as a separate independent corporation, immunized insofar as possible from both Washington pressure and local political control. There are three bills, two in the House, and one in the Senate, already introduced to create an independent corporation. I urge concerned people to write to their congress people and to the President to support this legislation.

Marilyn Porter  
Indianapolis

PATRONIZE RECORDER

THE FIRST TORPEDO WAS INVENTED BY ROBERT FULTON!





## Grammy award winners at Nashville Sat. nite



THE TEMPTATIONS

Winners of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Grammy awards Saturday night in Nashville, Tenn., were: Roberta Flack for record of the year, "The First Time E-

blues male vocal performance for his "Me and Mrs. Jones." The e fabulous Temptations walked off with honors as the best rhythm and blues performance by a duo, group or cho-



ROBERTA FLACK

ver I Saw Your Face," Charlie Pride for "Charlie Pride Sings Heart Songs" in the category of best country male performer; Billy Paul for best rhythm and



CHARLIE PRIDE

rus for their "Papa Was A Rolling Stone."

Among the black celebrities appearing on the program were: Mims Mabley, Aretha Franklin, and the Staple Singers.



BILLY PAUL

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— At The —  
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FEATURE LP THIS WEEK  
GLADYS KNIGHT AND PIPS  
ON SALE FOR \$3.98



UNDERCOVER: Kim Hamilton guest-stars as an undercover policewoman in Screen Gems' World Premiere Movie, "The Police Story," a dramatic two-hour action film airing on NBC-TV's "Tuesday Night At The Movies," Tuesday, March 20 (8-10 p.m. ET). Vic Morrow, Edward Asner and Chuck Connors star.

## Controversy surrounds Black star in "Savage" now showing at Indiana

Carol Speed, a little actress with big talent, has a knack for being honest in a business that often expects lies. While other black stars are careful to defend black pictures that appeal to a large audience she has this to say on the recent film hit, **SUPERFLY**, "I think that the film is degrading in that it's selling a drug fantasy. This year when the kids went back to school, they were Superfly with the big hats, the lingo, and everything. They bought the myth and with it the drugs in the form of powders. Can you imagine what a picture like this does?" Carol recently appeared in the picture **THE NEW CENTURIONS**. Although she was happy with the final result an incident during the filming shook her up. "During the shooting of an outdoor scene a big crowd had gathered like they always do and one poor guy who was a little drunk was run over by a passing motorist. Nobody or nothing connected with the picture really stopped and that freaked me out." Her new film is the hard-hitting black action film **SAVAGE**. "It's one of the few black movies where the hero is actually concerned with the morality of his life and actions. I hope it will start a new trend. I think it will. Black films have got to move away from just killing and sex. The racial stereotypes of today are just as unpleasant as those of years ago."

**SAVAGE** is a step away from this. In the meantime, however, Carol Speed will continue appearing in such shows as **SANFORD AND SON** and **THE A.B.C. MOVIE OF THE WEEK**. And she'll probably continue to amaze her friends with her frankness and honesty; like she did when she returned to Los Angeles after a publicity tour of the South and declared, "In the area of black and white relationships the South has developed a lot more than we have. Whether they like you or hate you, they tell you right off. At least they're honest about their feelings. The North things they're sophisticated but they live behind a facade of lies. Besides, down there they eat the same kind of food my mother cooks."

Set a Child Free  
GIVE TO EASTER SEALS  
March 1-April 11

4TH FANTASTIC WEEK  
**HELDOVER**  
AWARD WINNER DIANA ROSS  
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR  
NOMINATED-ACADEMY AWARD...  
**A NEW STAR IS BORN!**

"DIANA ROSS HAS TURNED INTO THIS YEAR'S BLAZING NEW MUSICAL ACTRESS!"  
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV  
"A MOVIE DEBUT BY DIANA ROSS THAT IS REMARKABLE, BOTH FOR VOICE AND PERFORMANCE!"  
—CBS-TV  
"A TRULY STUNNING PERFORMANCE FROM DIANA ROSS!"  
—WABC-TV  
LADY SINGS THE BLUES  
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## Know Your Entertainers

No. 22 In a series.  
By BOB WOMACK SR.

Larry Liggett, popular teacher-bandleader; arranger and composer is this Week's 'Main Man.' Larry hails from Brazil, Ind., where he began his musical career under the direction of his father, Joseph who was considered to be one of the finest clarinet players of that time, in the Midwest.

During his high school days, Liggett won national honors on the alto sax and clarinet respectively, for two years in an interracial school orchestra. After graduation, he attended Indiana State Teachers' College, Terre Haute, Ind., where he received his B.S. and Master's Degree in Musical Education. In the 1960s, he organized his first professional combo known as - "The Three Flips and a Flop." The cats worked many of the local topflight lounges -- clubs. They also, recorded such platters as - "Perdido Mambo," "That Man Is Walking" and the most popular of them all, the famous Attucks High School Basketball fight songs - "The CRAZY SONG." His most recent record album release is called, "Larry Liggett Swings Stouffer's." Dug on the Meridian Label (Stereo - LP 2820).

Currently, Liggett is the band director of the following Public Schools - '56, '37, and '64. In the past, his school bands have won many National honors. His professional aggregation (currently) is made up of seven-very fine musicians. Mostly, teachers in the Indianapolis Public School System.

The cats are in great demand.



LARRY LIGGETT

for club dances; proms and were the first Soul group to appear on the Patio of the Marriott Hotel. They also played in the Ramsgate Dining Room (Stouffer's Inn) for over two years. Setting some kind of record for local orchestras there.

Larry has been a guest on the famous Jim Gerard Morning TV Show; past Social Chairman, Black Expo, '72, and is one of the Business Representatives of The Indianapolis Interracial Musicians Union. Local No. 3, AFM, incidentally, several years back, 'My Man,' won first-place honors on alto sax in the Recorder City-Wide, "Dream Band Poll." ...

We salute you keep the good work up my friend ... That's Where It's At ... Believe Me When I Tell You These Things!

## TV NOTES

SATURDAY, MARCH 10  
Channel 13-8:30 a.m.  
Jackson Five

SATURDAY, MARCH 10  
Channel 4-12 Noon  
Citizens Forum  
Mrs. Annie L. Talley

SUNDAY, MARCH 11  
Channel 8-10:30 a.m.  
Look Up and Live.  
Modern African Religions

SUNDAY, MARCH 11  
Channel 8-12 Noon  
Black Focus  
Ron Taylor

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Channel 13-12:30 p.m.  
Here And Now  
Mark Rhea

SUNDAY, MARCH 11  
Channel 13-7:30 p.m.  
Wacky World of Jonathan Winters  
Leslie Uggams

SUNDAY, MARCH 11  
Channel 4-11 p.m.  
Black Experience  
Rev. Tom Benjamin

MONDAY, MARCH 12  
Channel 8-9:30 a.m.  
Indy Today (Thru Fri.)  
Janet Langhart

MONDAY, MARCH 12  
Channel 6-11:30 a.m.  
Hollywood Squares  
Sammy Davis Jr.

MONDAY, MARCH 12  
Channel 6-4:30 p.m.  
Mike Douglas

TURN TO PAGE 11



AT INDIANA -- She's young, beautiful and dangerous! She's the fast-rising black star, Carol Speed, a savage soul sister in the Dynamite new black action movie "Savage" now showing at the Indiana Theater.



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON is supposed to have wined and dined and slept in the White House. ... Now, ... comes the world's greatest entertainer-Sammy Davis Jr. many many years later, spending the night there and, spending the night the next morning... all at the invitation of President Nixon, whom he supported in the last election.

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PAIR SHARE SCARE -- Vonneta McGee is the object of William Marshall's romantic intentions as he portrays a black vampire in "Blacula," American International's horror adventure now showing for 7 DAYS at the new Walker theater.

## PATRONIZE

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Starting PETER GRAVES with LITA MILAN  
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SEE MOVIE DIRECTORY FOR COMPLETE PROGRAM (DRIVE IN)  
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**Deadlier than Dracula!**  
"BLACULA" IS THE MOST HORRIFYING FILM OF THE DECADE."  
— Count Dracula Society  
SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF PRESENTS  
WILLIAM MARSHALL DENISE NICHOLAS VONNETTA MCGEE GORDON PINSET THALMUS RASULALA AS DRACULA  
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**SABER CHARGE**  
was the cry of the  
**SOUL SOLDIER**  
COMING: MAR. 16  
"SLAUGHTER" STARRING JIM BROWN

**3RD THRILL WEEK**  
and nothing in common but the hunger of 1,000 nights!  
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He's more than a man.  
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**SAVAGE!**  
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DOWNTOWN ONLY!  
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STARRING JAMES IGLEHARDT • LADA EDMUND • CAROL SPEED • SALLY JORDAN  
**UA INDIANA** DOWNTOWN 635-5533



## TV notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

### The Supremes

MONDAY, MARCH 12  
Channel 4-9 p.m.  
Merv Griffin  
Pearl Bailey

MONDAY, MARCH 12  
Channel 8-10 p.m.  
Bill Cosby  
Ike & Tina Turner  
Mark Spitz

TUESDAY, MARCH 13  
Channel 13-10:30 a.m.  
Phil Donahue  
Tony Brown, Black Journal  
Producer

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Channel 4-9 p.m.  
Comedy News  
Dick Grgory

THURSDAY, MARCH 15  
Channel 6-8 p.m.  
Flip Wilson  
Don Knotts  
Richard Pryor  
Oscar Brown Jr.  
Jean Pace

THURSDAY, MARCH 15  
Channel 4-9 p.m.  
Merv Griffin  
Mills Brothers

FRIDAY, MARCH 16  
Channel 6-8 p.m.  
Sanford & Son  
Redd Foxx



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MARGRET LOVE

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- LUNCH
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# Seagram's 7 Crown.

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**TRUMPET-MAN** Miles Davis was fined \$1000 after pleading guilty to the charge of illegal possession of a weapon. Police said they confiscated a small handgun and three foil envelopes containing cocaine. Davis, 47 years old, failed to show at a much advertised concert at a certain university in the state. Was it IU?

## Strikes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

though the second place team held them winless Monday night. In the NBA Mixed League at the Meadows R&R Body Shop continues to dominate first place while the two Kee Pew Doll Lounge teams are in second and third.

Special features - bowlers of the week: Women - Odessa Pyles finally got the 10 pin all by itself on the first ball behind double. Men - yours truly rolled a 371 series.

The second week of bowling showed things beginning to tighten up in the Entertainers Club League as Mike Wilkes set the pace for the men with a lovely 657 series (212, 232, 213). Karen Gurnell showed the women what was happening with a 658 series (226, 232, 190).

In the 6 o'clock Sunday night league at Meadows Bowl, the standings remain the same as Flo Moore leads the women with a 560 series, and her team mate, Mike Wilkes, shot a 679 series with a high game of 270.

On Thursday night in the Mixed Foursome, Odessa's F o u r shot back around Burton's Auto for a two point lead. On Monday night the standings are the same but Herc Day's team is losing ground as the two teams of Advertising by Steve are closing in on the leaders.

This week's honor roll looks like this for the women: Karen Gurnell: 648; Joella Mitchell: 575; Fran Rivers: 596; Flo Moore: 560; Mae Haskins: 559; P.J. Molenhour: 556; Bea Robinson: 540; Flo Hopson: 530; Phyllis Currin: 523; Martha Benson: 519; Helen Smith: 516; Odessa Pyles: 515; Onetta Wright: 539; Mary Folsom: 511; Elizabeth Standfield: 509; Ann Patrick: 506; Barbara Mallory: 505; Barbara Overton: 504; Veda McKenzie: 502; and Juanita Talley: 500.

The men were as follows: Mike Wilkes: 679; Jack Hopson: 614; Billy Edwards: 614; Hursell Williams: 616; Jerry Baker: 612; Don Harden: 606; Ed Lucas: 609; Ben Lytle: 583; Raymond Pettis: 577; Freddie Edwards: 576; and Jim Wallace: 575.

Until next week, good luck and good bowling.



The American turkey buzzard is not a buzzard, but a vulture.

## Milan vs.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

to 13 (5 below his average). Attacks advanced to the final game with a 75-62 win over North Central Friday night in the second contest. Speedway desposed of Plainfield in the first, 59-44.

Meanwhile L u n d y and Baumgartner were leading the Richmond Red Devils past New Castle, 59-52, at New Castle. If the name of Lundy sounds familiar it should. He is the son of Lamar Lundy, pro football player on the Los Angeles Rams who was quite a player on the courts too. He led Richmond to the final four in 1953 and later played at Purdue.

Young Lundy is a 6-foot-2 guard on the Red Devils unit which is now 15-7 after playing one of the toughest, if not the toughest (they've played 11 ranked teams), schedule in the state. He scored eight points in the New Castle victory but his passes and playmaking usually brings fans to their feet.

The name McGlocklin is another familiar one. Don McGlocklin is the brother of Jon McGlocklin, former Indiana University star now playing with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Don scored 11 points as his Franklin team entered the "Sweet Sixteen" by ending Bloomington South's dreams, 70-40. And if one isn't enough, there's another one -- twin brother John. Both are juniors.

Tony Velthaus may well be a name to remember. His team -- Milan -- is well remembered among fans of "Hoosier Hysteria" as being 1954 champs. Milan is the smallest school to ever win a state tournament and they're still tiny with a student enrollment of just over 300 pupils.

Velthaus is a 6-foot-8 tower of strength under the boards. He hauled in 17 rebounds, scored 12 points and blocked at least nine shots in Milan's 48-41 victory over Lawrenceburg at the Connersville Regional.

Also a standout on the Milan squad is 6-foot-5 Bruce Green, brother of IU's Steve Green. Other semi-states will feature these games:

AT EVANSVILLE -- Tell City versus Terre Haute South, and New Albany against Jasper.

FORT WAYNE -- Fort Wayne Northrop versus Norwell, Plymouth versus Anderson.

WEST LAFAYETTE -- South Bend Adams versus Hammond Noll, and Lafayette Catholic versus Lebanon.

The finals will be played on March 17 with the winner of the Indianapolis Semi-State going against the Evansville winner, and the victors at Fort Wayne and West Lafayette battling it out.

For the second straight year, Indiana University's Assembly Hall will host the finals.

The MVP award is presented following balloting by teammates, while the Brown award is given by the Butler B-Men's Association.

Special awards were also presented Ken Ebert, the Bulldog's leading scorer the past campaign, and John Randal of North Central High School.



**OVER FORMER TEAMMATE:** Former Indiana Pacer Bob Netolicky (24) goes up for a shot over center Mel Daniels during Indiana-Dallas contest at Coliseum Sunday afternoon. Netolicky, traded to Dallas earlier in the ABA season, had 17 points but it wasn't enough as Dallas fell, 121-118 before 8,467 fans. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

## Sports briefs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

September to come to spring training and help the White Sox win the pennant.

In other signings, Willie Davis is reported to have become the fifth Dodger in history to reach the \$100,000 plateau when he received a raise over the \$90,000 he earned in 1972, while Frank Robinson signed with his new team, the California Angels, what he called "the best contract I've ever signed."

It was also a good week for football players moneywise with Detroit's L e m Barney and Minnesota's Carl Eller signing record contracts and Chicago's Carl Garrett receiving back pay that he lost during a three-week suspension last season.

Barney became the highest paid defensive back in NFL history when he signed for \$120,000 over a two-year span; while Eller, by accepting a four-year contract with bonus provisions made himself the highest paid lineman in Minnesota Viking history. Garrett, who appealed the suspension by his former team the New England Patriots, to NFL Commissioner P e t e rozelle won a decision giving him the pay for the three games he missed after allegedly skipping a total of 13 practice -- plus \$5,500 in bonus money.

As the NBA playoffs approach the New York Knicks are chasing the Eastern Division leaders, the Boston Celtics, who now lead by three games after the Knicks took a 123-91 victory behind Walt Frazier's fine performance. Frazier scored 28 points and established a new club record for assists with six to raise his total to 2,952, two more than Dick McGuire. First a n d fourth quarter scoring spurts sparked by Frazier provided the unusual 32 point margin.

The loss of rebounding and defensive strength suffered by the nationally-ranked University of Maryland when center Lou Elmore broke his right foot became painfully evident in the stunning 62-60 upset of Maryland by the ACC's last-place team, Wake Forest. A deliberate offense and 68 percent shooting by Wake Forest proved effective against the Maryland Terrapins and dimmed their tournament chances should Elmore not return. Elmore was injured in the Terrapins' 62-60 victory over Wake Forest.

Ed Farrell of Lafayette won the 125-pound novice title with a decision over Gary Smith of West Terre Haute, and William Casteel of Atterbury took the 165-pound novice title with a decision over teammate Tyrone Hawkins.

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pins impressive 96-88 victory over Duke in which he had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

With the acquisition of world record holder Bob Beamon the fledgling professional International Track Association can now claim a top-notch long jump competition for their season premiere, March 24, in Los Angeles. Beamon who astounded the world with a 29 foot 2-1/2 inch jump in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics that exceeded the old world record by nearly two feet, will compete against the likes of Henry Himes, Preston Carrington and Norm Tate.

As expected the January winner of the S. Rae Hickok poll for the Professional Athlete of the Year Award is heavyweight champion George Foreman for his stunning second-round victory over formerly undefeated Joe Frazier in Kingston, Jamaica. Foreman tallied 146 of 166 first-place votes. This obviously didn't impress Muhammad Ali who said in Dallas that he won't fight Foreman until he proves himself. Ali reasoned that either Foreman landed a lucky punch or Frazier was still feeling the effects of his title bout with Ali two years ago.

Officials studied their photo finish for more than 20 minutes before calling the race a tie. In addition, Dill also defended his title in the 300-yard dash to become the meet's only double winner. He won in :30.1, breaking the old fieldhouse record set in 1972 by Burton.

Indiana won the meet, gathering in a total of 54 1/2 points, 10 ahead of second-place Michigan. It was the Hoosiers first title since 1957. Purdue placed seventh.

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## Chuck Sellers joins

## All-Indy Record Co.



CHUCK SELLARS

All-Indy Record Company, 1800 N. Meridian, has announced the signing of Chuck Sellers as

## File suit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Stuart M. Speiser, attorney for Clemente's wife, said the Federal Aviation Administration had "information that neither the plane, the flight crew, nor the operating company had proper certification for this flight."

He also said engines recovered from wreckage were found by the government to have suffered "massive internal failures."

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staff photographer for the Indianapolis Company.

All-Indy Record Company president James C. Robinson said: "Mr. Sellers will be in charge of all phases of photography in the industry, including album cover design, publicity, and promotions."

All-Indy Record Company has produced such entertainers as Arreta Lamar, The Three Souls, and The Silver Hearts Singers.

The newly-organized company works with all phases of the business including recording, producing, and distributing under its own label.

Mr. Sellers, an Indianapolis resident for 11 years, is the owner of Sellers Studio, 107 E. 35th. A graduate of Shortridge High School, he also attended Central Business College and Indiana University at Bloomington.

Along with studio photography, Mr. Sellers is staff photographer for the Indianapolis Affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, staff photographer for Che Che Magazine of Indianapolis, and public relations director for the A. Phillip Randolph Institute of Indianapolis.

## Tips subject

## to federal

## income taxes

All tips are subject to Federal income tax, James E. Daly, District Director of Internal Revenue for Indiana.

In addition, employees who receive cash tips of \$20 or more in any calendar month while working for one employer are subject to withholding and Social Security taxes. They should report the full amount of the tips to that employer by the 10th day of the following month.

IRS Publication 531, "Reporting Your Tips for Federal Tax Purposes," contains more information on this topic. It explains the requirements of the law and contains illustrations of the forms needed to report tips to employers. You can get the pamphlet free by writing or visiting your IRS district office.

Mr. Daly emphasized that tip income counts toward Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits.

## PRE-SPRING SPECIALS

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**SECRETARY**  
Typing and Shorthand required, 634-3956.

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Been thinking of getting out of the shop and into selling with a leader in the field?—then this is for you. You will demonstrate, sell and service automotive engine rebuilding equipment, working with established jobbers.

Travel Kentucky, and parts of Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia. Resident headquarters in Louisville area. If relocation is required, all moving expenses paid by company after period of thorough factory training.

Salary plus bonus and profit sharing. Car furnished, travel expenses paid.

Write, in confidence, giving complete outline of personal data, all previous jobs and earnings.

**SUNNEN PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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To prepare drawing for a broad variety of engineering jobs. Will work under the direction of a project engineer in a plant engineering department. Experience and/or education in the following desirable: Material handling, machine design, non-metal processing, mechanical improvement programs, etc. Samples of your work desirable at interview. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call for appointment, 244-2461, Ext. 208

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## Help Wanted

Large manufacturer of appliances and automotive components will be increasing work force during March and April. Opening will be available in all phases of general factory work. Good starting salary and excellent benefits available. For application, please call collect or write:

MRS. O. G. GORDON  
Supervisor  
Hourly Employment  
(317) 825-7551

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REFRIGERATION PRODUCTS DIVISION  
State Road No. 1  
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Immediate openings exist on all shifts for journeymen and non-journeymen in the following classifications:

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INSTRUMENT REPAIR  
ELECTRICIANS  
PLUMBER-PIPEFITTER  
TOOL & DIE MAKER

For confidential interview, Call Collect:

MRS. O. G. GORDON  
Supervisor  
Hourly Employment  
(317) 825-7551

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State Road No. 1  
Connersville, Indiana 47331  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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FULL TIME AND PART TIME  
AUTOMOTIVE  
FULL TIME RACK MEN AND PART TIME FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Excellent Company Benefits  
Apply 925 Sears Roebuck, Co.  
LAFAYETTE SQUARE  
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**Sears**

**TYPIST**  
Will train good typist for order entry department using Friden Flexwriter, hours 8 to 4:45. Many company benefits. Contact O. W. Peters, 631-8311. JONES LAUGHLIN STEEL, 545 W. McCarty St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BUYER**  
For Industrial supply department. Experienced in Industrial supplies helpful. Good starting salary, company paid benefits, hours 8 to 5:45. Call O. W. Peters, 631-8311. JONES LAUGHLIN STEEL, 545 W. McCarty St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Good opportunity for an experienced draftsman to become part of the rapidly growing Mobile Home industry. Applicants should have a high school diploma, plus technical training, and be willing to work and study. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

**E. SYDES**  
National Mobile Homes Division of  
National Homes Corp.  
401 S. Earl Avenue  
Lafayette, Indiana 47902  
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Our purchasing department has an immediate opening for a secretary. Position requires excellent typing skills, shorthand desirable but not mandatory. Should be familiar with dictation equipment.

**TYPIST**  
We also have an opening for a typist in the purchasing department, requires good typing skills.

**INSLEY MANUFACTURING CO.**  
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**Flook's**  
DEPENDABLE DRUGS  
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Cashier

30TH AND GEORGETOWN  
Openings for person 18 years of age or over to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person to the manager.

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EVENINGS  
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Opening for experienced operators, no trainees. We have the latest in equipment for you to work with in the most modern surroundings. We offer group insurance plus major medical coverage, paid vacations, liberal paid discounts, excellent retirement program. Apply in person at the personnel office.

**Flook's**  
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We have openings for 4 career oriented male or female associates to join staff. Whether you are newly licensed or experienced call us for an interview now. We offer:

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FURNISHED 2 bdrm., carpeting, utility rm., children welcome. 545-2309.

## 15-Houses for Rent

FOR SALE!  
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Reasonable, Cheap Rent  
North Central Location  
Good Neighborhood  
926-3082, Beauty Salon  
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4 RM., A SIDE dble., newly decorated, heat and wtr. furnished. 639-4541.

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INSLEY has immediate openings for anyone with experience in any of the above classifications. Positions offer excellent starting wages with automatic increases if you can qualify.

WELDERS must be able to read blueprints, understand welding symbols, and be completely familiar with all types of heavy machinery welding.

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### Insley Manufacturing Corp.

801 N. Olney, Indianapolis, Indiana  
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2341½ Alabama—1 bdrm., \$80 mo.  
1062 W. 35th St.—½ dble., 2 bdrms., \$90 mo.  
1408 Broadway No 4-7 furn., 1 bdrm., \$100 mo. (\$27.50 wk.).  
3228½ N. Ill.—1 bdrm., stove and refrig., \$90 mo.  
3230½ N. Ill.—1 bdrm., \$85 mo.  
320 E. 17th St.—3 bdrm., \$70.00 mo.  
3721-23 Crescent—½ dble., 2 bdrm., newly remodeled, \$85.00 mo.  
3331 N. Shofield—contract or mortgage, 2 bdrm., newly redecorated, family rm., gar., \$300 dwn., \$90 mo.  
4311 N. Park—To be completely remodeled, 4 bdrm., nice area, \$21,000

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3015 Campbell Ave. 12,500 700 30 2  
5409 N. Carrollton 16,000 800 30 3  
3925 Corvyn Road 14,500 800 30 4  
3229 N. Dequincy 19,000 600 30 3  
2422-24 English Ave. 8,950 450 20 5  
3332 Gerrard Drive 17,800 900 30 3  
3518 N. Gladstone 18,200 800 30 2  
6010 N. Guilford 14,650 350 30 3  
336 Harvard Pl. 13,700 400 30 3  
3110 N. Illinois 5,500 100 20 4  
1153 N. King Ave. 5,800 200 10 2  
1817 Koehne 9,000 100 25 4  
3513 McArthur As Is 16,000 300 30 3  
Repaired 17,000 900 30 3

1118 N. Mount 4,500 None 25 2  
7443 North Drive 9,500 100 30 3  
3002 N. Olney 7,100 400 25 1  
525 E. Orange St. 8,500 500 25 3  
3606 Parker Ave. 16,350 350 30 4  
4032 Redbird Drive 11,000 600 30 3  
4031 N. Ritter 15,000 800 30 3  
1932 W. Riviera 11,300 600 30 3  
3156 N. Ruckle 11,600 300 30 4  
2635 Shirley Drive 12,600 700 30 4  
5151 Sunny Meade Ln. As Is 8,950 150 25 2  
Repaired 9,950 350 25 2  
2008 N. Temple 6,100 None 25 2  
438-440 N. Walcott 8,500 200 25 7  
2178 White Avenue 9,500 200 25 3  
5226 Winston Place 12,900 300 30 3  
4311 E. 30th Street 9,400 200 25 2  
4738 E. 32nd St. As Is 10,500 600 30 3  
Repaired 12,000 600 30 3

ANDERSON  
2709 Apache Drive 11,450 250 30 2  
2401 Fletcher Ave. 5,700 None 15 2  
1649 Halford Street 9,500 200 30 2  
3605 Henry Street 15,500 500 30 3  
1529 Jefferson St. 12,000 600 30 2  
225 W. 14th St. 13,450 350 30 3

ELWOOD  
1627 S. "K" Street 14,500 700 30 1  
FRANKLIN  
1920 Churchill Rd. 14,000 700 30 1  
GREENWOOD  
432 Southgate Drive 13,000 700 30 3  
MARTINSVILLE  
R. R. No. 3, Box 82A 17,900 900 30 3  
STILESVILLE  
STILESVILLE  
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Box 457, Dunny Drive 12,450 350 30 3  
SOUTH BEND  
1644 N. Adams St. 9,500 200 30 3  
813 S. Albert St. 8,700 500 25 2  
633 E. Broadway 11,200 300 30 3  
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2314 Hollywood Pl. 9,500 200 25 2  
1813 N. Huey St. 7,800 None 30 2  
3705 Huron St. 8,000 200 25 3  
837 S. Illinois St. 11,900 600 30 2  
3423 S. Main St. 9,200 500 30 3  
2210 S. Scott St. 9,100 None 30 2  
3219 Vermont Pl. 6,700 200 25 3  
1534 Webster St. 7,850 150 20 4

FORT WAYNE  
3621 Avondale Dr. 10,800 600 30 3  
408 W. Butler St. 9,000 200 25 4  
6111 Chaddsford Lane 15,200 500 30 3  
3613 Feliciana 13,800 700 30 3  
2818 Gay Street 7,700 None 15 4  
2805 Lawrence Ave. 10,400 300 30 3  
2424 Lillie St. 10,000 None 30 3  
3522 Lillie Street 13,700 200 30 2  
1010 McKinnie Ave. 12,350 650 30 3  
2515 Oliver St. 9,500 100 15 3  
2515 Pennsylvania 5,000 100 20 4  
1217 E. Pontiac St. 5,500 100 10 2  
2908 Sherbourne 22,800 1000 30 3  
4537 Weissner Park 10,750 150 30 2  
725 Woodview Blvd. 11,500 200 30 1

KENDALLVILLE  
R.R. 2, Allen Chapel Rd. 17,500 300 30 1  
BLUFFTON  
1219 Hollyhock Lane 21,500 1100 30 3  
123 E. Wash. St. 12,600 200 30 4

MARION  
2019 S. Fairfield Dr.; 12,500 300 30 3  
1812 Knight Circle 12,500 300 30 3  
KOKOMO  
1002 Chippewa Lane 16,000 800 30 3  
5801 Monona Dr. 13,000 300 30 3  
MUNCIE  
1004 N. Hodson 4,450 500 20 2  
2305 N. Reserve St. 16,500 900 30 3

PARKER  
203 Randolph 6,300 300 25 2  
RICHMOND  
1615 S. 5th Street 12,500 700 30 3  
YORKTOWN  
507 Broadway 14,750 750 30 3  
JEFFERSONVILLE  
709 Gayne St. As Is 18,200 900 30 3  
Repaired 18,500 900 30 3  
233 Mullins Lane 11,600 600 30 2

NEW ALBANY  
2500 Stover Drive 17,300 900 30 1  
BEDFORD  
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## 1-Legals

Harriette Bailey Conn, Atty.  
NOTICE OF  
ADMINISTRATION  
In the Probate Court of  
Marion County, Indiana.  
In the Matter of the Estate  
of Ethel Coker, deceased.  
Estate Docket 73  
Page 371

Notice is hereby given that  
Ethel Whittaker was on the  
23rd day of February, 1973,  
appointed:

Executor of the will of Ethel  
Coker, deceased.

All persons having claims  
against said estate, whether or  
not now due, must file the  
same in said Court within six  
months from the date of the  
first publication of this notice  
or said claim will be forever  
barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Ind.  
ana, this 23rd day of Febru-  
ary, 1973.

E. Allen Hunter  
Clerk of the Probate Court  
for Marion County, Indiana.  
2/24/73—3T

## 20-Houses For Sale

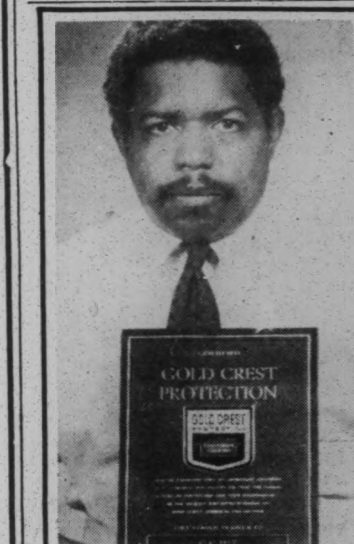
BY OWNER, 3900 N. Irvington,  
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**MAKES DONATION:** The Indianapolis Chapter of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute and Council 62 made a sizeable contribution recently to the "Hunger Program," through the Indianapolis Affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In keeping with their theme for 1973, to "join hands with SCLC," the

Institute, under the leadership of Mrs. Beatrice Woods, is working closely with SCLC and Rev. Andrew J. Brown's program to "Save the City" from hunger in 1973. Rev. Brown (front) is shown being presented a check from Institute officers and members. (recorder photo by Chuck Sellars).

## Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

The Lenten Season began March 7 around the U.S.A. and the world. It brings to memory what is known as "Passion Week."

During those days, we will remember the death and suffering of Jesus Christ, our Lord, and His Resurrection. These days are never to be forgotten.

Pastor T. Garrett Benjamin Jr. expresses this thought on Lent: "Lent is an opportune time to start anew; not for a season but for a Savior called Christ. Lent is not a time to invent things to 'give up' but it could be time to live the incarnate Christ. The question is not so much 'What am I giving up?' but 'What am I doing?' Search yourself for others. Sacrifice yourself for others and serve for others. Christ then the Good Life."

Many churches will have Lent service during the week and on Sunday. Christ Church on the Circle will have its Lenten Study Program Sunday, March 11, at 7 p.m. with Dean Gray. The topic for this discussion will be the new rock opera, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," written by the composers of "Jesus Christ, Super Star."

Presbyterian men from churches of New Whitewater Valley Presbytery will conduct a series of Lenten breakfasts starting Saturday, March 10, at 7:30 a.m.

The first breakfast will be at Spring Hill Rural Church, three miles north of Greensburg. Leon Johnson, agricultural agent, will present a pictorial account of volunteer projects in Haiti. Other Lenten breakfasts will be held on successive Saturdays in the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church here. At Whiteland, John Knox, and Witherspoon churches here at Plainfield, and the final one will be at Orchard Park Presbyterian Church here.

"Witness to the Key to '73" will be the theme for the Men's Lenten Breakfasts which will be held by United Methodist laymen and clergy throughout the Indianapolis West District.

The breakfasts will start at 7 a.m. Saturday in Barnes United Methodist Church, 900 W. 30th. Paul McClure, acting executive director of the Church Federation, will speak.

Lutherans from throughout southern Indiana and part of Kentucky will attend the fifth annual Camp Lakeview appreciation dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday in the St. Peter's Lutheran school gymnasium at Columbus.

Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be the guest speaker. He also will speak the following day for worship services at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran Church there.

Rt. Rev. John P. Craine, bishop of Indianapolis, is recuperating in Florida after heart surgery Jan. 3, preparing to be back in the office about April 1.

At the diocesan dinner at Stouffer's Inn honoring Rt. Rev. Luc Garnier, bishop of Haiti, Bishop Garnier presented a hand carved crucifix to the diocese from the people of Haiti.

All voices are needed to help build the 500 voice National Baptist Concert Choir. The group meets Monday's and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church. Mrs. Ruth Davis is director.

Christians are urged to attend all services regularly, study the Word of God faithfully, commit themselves to Christ fully, witness to others willingly, pray expectantly, and grow in grace and knowledge daily.

The Jessie Johnson Guild of First Baptist Church, N.I., will have a St. Patrick's Day tea Sunday, March 11, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. A delightful program will be presented. Mrs. Addie Porter is president.

The brotherhood of New Bethel Baptist Church will meet Sunday March 11, at 5 p.m. at the church.

Each Sunday at 11:30 p.m. Channel 4-WTTV Pastor T. Garrett Benjamin minister of Second Christian Church, will serve as co-producer of the "Black Experience" which comes on at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R.H. Peoples left this week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will serve as the interim pastor at Fifth Christian Church.

We pray God's blessings upon them. Both are very fine Christians having lived in Cincinnati. I am sure they will like it, and the people too as we did.

Rev. Arthur Johnson is at home from the hospital. His home address is 1156 Burdsal

Parkway. Do send him a card.

Rev. C.C. Wood, minister of Galilee Baptist Church, will speak Sunday March 11, at 3:30 p.m. at First Freewill Baptist Church. The Galilee choir will sing.

Rev. Raymond Hiser is the new minister of New Heaven Missionary Baptist Church. We wish him success.

The Episcopal women will have their spring conference at Clifty Falls State Park, Madison, March 7-9.

March 9 through March 11 the young people of the Episcopal Diocese will have a quiet retreat for high school youth which will be held at Waycross.

Ebenezer Baptist Church's gospel chorus will hold its St. Patrick's Day program Sunday, March 11, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tea will be served guests attending.

Marian College will host the International Club March 17 at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program will be held, and a film on the Republic of Ireland will be shown.

The Central District's annual night training union will be Friday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church. All district workers are urged to be present.

All women members of Forest Manor United Methodist Church are asked to meet at the church March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Special guest will be Mrs. Kathryn Groves, WSCS president of the North East Indianapolis District.

A St. Patrick's Day tea will be held Sunday at Progressive Baptist Church from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. A special program will be presented by various groups.

Get-well greetings to Mrs. D.V. Rasman, missionary to India, who is in Winona Memorial Hospital. Please pray for her and send a card.

In the mail last week was a surprise letter from Rev. David R. Batton of Calanangan, Kalinga, Apayas, Philippines. He remembers First Baptist Church N.I., and the late minister, Elder F.F. Young. He remembers the brotherhood of the Central District Convention and Robert Burton, president of the Indianapolis Church Women United.

"Girl Scout Sunday" throughout the nation begins Sunday. Scouts will participate in worship services at churches including New Bethel and Mt. Paran.

The St. Paul Eucharisties will appear in a full musical at Getsemane Baptist Church, Ninth and West, Sunday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. W. Manning is pastor.

## Mrs. Stenine Ruby buried in Crown Hill after rites



STENINE RUSSELL RUBY

Mrs. Stenine Russell Ruby, 66, died Feb. 26 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Summers, 2426 Carrollton. Funeral services were held March 3 in Community Baptist Church, of which she was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Born at Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Ruby had lived here 47 years. Survivors besides the daughter include her husband, James Ruby; her mother, Mrs. Maggie Collins of Indianapolis; two brothers, Robert L. and George H. Collins Sr., both of Columbus, O.; a sister, Mrs. Peola Redd, and a niece, Joretha Redd.

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## Blacks and Hypertension

### Personal care homes: Freedmen's Hospital program for stroke patients

(Third of a Series)

When someone from a low socio-economic family has a stroke, bringing that patient back to at least partial self-sufficiency and independence poses unique problems.

"These people have limited resources," says Dr. Donald H. Wood, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Neurology at Howard University Medical School in Washington, D.C. "They've worked at menial tasks most of their lives, barely able to maintain their independence. Now they're totally dependent on others, not only for financial support but also for their physical needs."

Dr. Wood, a black internist-neurologist, has seen many such people pass through the stroke service he has directed at Howard's Freedmen's Hospital since joining the facility more than two years ago. And he knows the problems they face.

Regardless of age -- stroke patients at Freedmen's range from 50 through 70 -- people living in Washington's inner city face problems unlike those from more affluent communities, once they're released to after-care.

"In most two-parent households," says Dr. Wood, "both parents must work to support the family. Or, in the case of older couples, both are on social security and have no other source of income."

"Nursing homes cost \$700 to \$800 a month, so that's out. As a result, the patient languishes in an acute care ward to await admission to a public institution. This is both costly and wasteful because they take up space needed by new stroke patients. Or they have to go back home. But home to who? If there are married children usually both are working. And this means there's nobody to care for them."

Freedmen's Hospital thinks it has found a way to expedite the patient's discharge from the hospital: utilization of a stroke-day care rehabilitation center. And the Washington facility plans to establish such a center if federal funds now being sought are provided by the federal government's Regional Medical Program. If these funds are not forthcoming, Dr. Wood warns, the hoped-for program will be in jeopardy.

Once day care programs can be established at the hospital, he believes, it will be easier to place patients either in personal care homes or to convince families they should take on the responsibility of caring for a relative who has had a stroke.

What is a personal care home? Explains Dr. Wood:

"It is similar to a foster care home which meets the needs of children whose parents cannot, or are unwilling to care for them. A personal care home is where somebody has an extra room and can accommodate a patient for a fee provided by local government agencies."

"Unlike a foster care 'patient,' the individual caring for a stroke patient isn't tied down seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Often the patient doesn't represent a major nursing problem and merely needs a place to stay and someone to do his shopping, cooking and a night housework. And while the patient is at a day care center, the person providing home care has a free time off from even these minimum responsibilities."

If the personal care home concept can be proven -- and through the projected day care center, encouraged -- Dr. Wood hopes to convince the federal government that "these are the places they should put their

money." Stroke patients need a feeling of independence, something they can get living in a home environment -- either a personal care home or, preferably, the home of a close relative. And, Dr. Wood believes, that's much better than the alien environment of institutional care.

If medical problems arise, help's a telephone call away. Says Dr. Wood:

"The patients, and the people who care for them, can consult with the doctors, rehabilitation nurses and social workers on our Stroke Team, which was established by funds provided by the Regional Medical Program. In addition, members of the team visit the home before the patient is discharged. They counsel those who will care for the patient, and make a survey of the home environment to determine whether it is safe. Is the entrance to the bathroom wide enough for a wheelchair to pass through? How about the doorways and passageways. Are there steps the patient will be unable to climb? Is there a scabbler rug or other floor coverings where the patient may lose his footing?"

Personal care homes, he believes, are a better investment than private extended facilities. "What happens," he asks, "if a patient runs out of money, or medicare funds? He has to be discharged immediately. If there's nobody to care for him, the facility's stuck with him until they can move him into a public institution. And these places are hard-pressed. They can't accept all the patients who need care, not because they lack bed space, but because they just don't have the staff."

Result: patients stay in acute care facilities, like the one at Freedmen's. And Dr. Wood admits that "frankly, we're in a bind."

Before stroke victims are ready for outpatient care, they must undergo rehabilitation. Freedmen's provides this and with RMP funds now pending, will expand its program.

Rehabilitation programs at Freedmen's involve the patient and his family. What should the family know? The patient's capabilities -- what he can do for himself, what must be done for him. The importance of motivating the patient, letting him do what he can for himself, not trying to anticipate his every want and need. "One of the mistakes many make with stroke patients," Dr. Wood observes, "is to treat them like children. Nothing could be worse."

Freedmen's teaches stroke patients how to adjust to and overcome their disabilities. It helps them get into retraining programs where they can learn new skills. And it provides after care to make sure they don't regress once they're on their own.

The hospital is also working to prevent strokes from happening. All patients admitted to the hospital are tested for hypertension -- a major cause of stroke. And every effort is made to get and keep them on drug therapy.

Meanwhile, another hospital not far away -- D.C. General -- has launched two aggressive programs geared to the same inner city community served by Freedmen's. Together, the hospitals are providing a brighter future for the stroke-prone black patient.

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## Ebony editor to speak at black education seminar

ATLANTA, Ga.---

Ministries to Blacks in Higher Education announces its fourth annual convocation at Xavier University, New Orleans, April 5-7. Theme is "The Church in Black Higher Education."

Keynote speaker will be Leroy Bennett, senior editor of Ebony Magazine and author of "Challenge of Blackness." Mr. Bennett will set the context for deliberations through his address on "The Church's Participation in Black Higher Education: An Assessment."

Over 300 campus ministers and other pastors and university personnel with an interest in ministry in higher education from across the nation are expected to attend the interracial meeting.

The convocation will focus on the milieu in which the church ministers to blacks on college campuses today. Through addresses, workshops and a discussion a theoretical framework of the theme will be outlined and practical applications will be explored.

Development of the conference theme will be in specific areas of concern -- the future of black higher education, the church's role in black higher education, and problems and opportunities for ministries on black campuses.

Featured speakers are Thomasine Lightfoot Wilson, associate professor, California State University at San Jose; David Thomas Shannon, dean of faculty, Pittsburgh Theological

Seminary, and Hector J. Grant, college minister, Houston-Tillotson College.

Workshop topics include "Ministry to Blacks on White Campuses," "The Roman Catholic Church in the Struggle for Liberation," "The Black Church and the Community College," "Black Campus Ministry: Problems of Funding."

Resource leaders for the workshop are Moses Stith of University and City Ministries in Pittsburgh; Jerome LeDoux of Xavier University; Frank Horton, department of campus ministry, United Methodist Church, and Richard Hicks, United Ministries in Higher Education.

Worship at the convocation will be led by Leonard L. Haynes pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge. Other attractions will be an exhibit of paintings, sculpture, and prints by John T. Scott, a choral and dance production by the Black Arts Company of Delaware State College, and the Voices of Faith, a gospel choir from Knoxville College.

A significant feature of the program will be the recognition of new members of the Ministries to Blacks in Higher Education Roll of Honor which recognizes campus ministers for outstanding contributions and length of service.

Those being recognized are Howard Cornish, Morgan State College; Cleo McCoy, A & T State University; Rogers Fair, Bethune-Cookman College, and William Eichelberger, Louisville Seminary.

Ministries to Blacks in Higher Education was established four years ago to provide specific tools for men and women ministering to blacks in colleges, universities and other educational concerns.

This nationwide ministry with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., provides training, resources, publications, consultative assistance, research and fund-raising assistance to effective ministries for blacks in higher education.

It also sponsors workshops, conferences, consultations and continuing education experiences.

## YWCA sets church tour March 29 in this city

The public is invited to participate in the Church Tour arranged by the YWCA for Thursday, March 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Three churches and a Christian Theological Seminary at 1000 West 42nd Street will be visited on this year's tour. The churches are: St. John's Catholic Church, 126 West Georgia, 9:30 a.m.; Unity Truth Center, 907 North Delaware Street, 10:30 a.m.; Second Christian Church, 11:30 a.m.; 130 West 29th Street and Christian Theological Seminary, 12:30 p.m.

St. John's Catholic Church, having occupied its present location since 1853, has recently acquired a new neighbor in the new Indianapolis Exposition Center. The 1853 structure was replaced by the present structure in 1871 which was completely redecorated and renovated to celebrate St. John's centennial in 1971. The church structure begun in 1871 was completed in segments. The main marble altar was imported from Europe in about 1890 and the twin spires added in 1893.

Tour goers will find that the 13th century French Gothic interior lends an old world touch to the main sanctuary which is enhanced by the side chapels honoring the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Mother of Sorrows, St. Ann and St. Patrick.



REV. EZELL F. MARRS

The Rev. Ezell F. Marrs, 71-year-old associate pastor of Mount Paran Baptist Church, died March 3. Funeral services were held March 7 at the church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Marion, Ark., Rev. Marrs, 1240 W. 26th, had lived here 49 years and was owner and operator of Marrs Grocery Store for 17 years before retiring in 1967.

He taught the C. Henry Bell Bible Class at Mount Paran and had studied at Central District Theological Seminary. He was a Democratic precinct committeeman in the Seventh Ward. Survivors include two sons, Ezell F. Marrs Jr., of this city, and Charles E. Marrs of Detroit, and two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie D. Curry of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Ollie R. Morefield of Cleveland, O.

LAURA A. LANE

Services for Mrs. Laura A. Lane, 81, were held March 8 in First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis. She died March 5 in her home, 631 W. 30th. A Kentucky native, Mrs. Lane had lived here 60 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

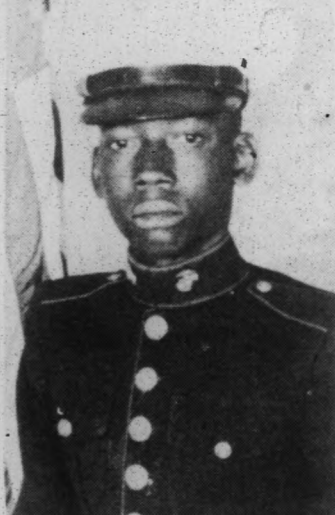
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lane of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Lois Sykes and Mrs. Vida Roache, both of Detroit.

each illuminated by light coming through the stained glass windows. The paintings of the Stations of the Cross will be seen on the main pillars which are surmounted by groups of columns which lead the eye to the many-ribbed domed ceiling.

In addition to the carved marble altar, the statuary, and the gilt crosses the visitor to the church will see the Rose Window which depicts St. John, the evangelist on the Isle of Patmos writing the Apocalypse. Surrounding the central picture are medallions honoring musicians -- St. David, St. Cecilia, St. Gregory and St. Palestrina holding a book labeled "Missa."

During the stop at St. John's, a brief informational talk will be given by Monsignor Koster. The YWCA, 635-5471, may be contacted for tour tickets and further information. The \$3.00 ticket includes lunch in the Christian Theological Seminary cafeteria and a short play by the Repertory Theatre. Tickets are also available at the church door on the day of the tour.

BOTH SAYS, Want Ads pay. Whether you write or read there's profit a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of The Recorder.



COMPLETES BASIC: Marine Pvt. Donald G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of 4172 Broadway, Indianapolis, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is a former student at Shortridge.

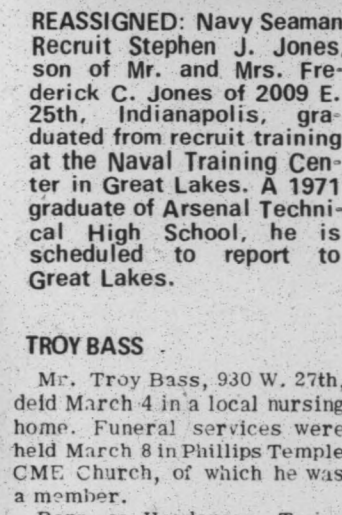
TROY BASS  
Mr. Troy Bass, 930 W. 27th, died March 4 in a local nursing home. Funeral services were held March 8 in Phillips Temple CME Church, of which he was a member.

Born at Henderson, Tenn., Mr. Bass had lived here 30 years and was a retired employee of General Motors Corporation.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Violet Bass, a son, James Bass, and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Owens and Mrs. Izola Hardman, all of this city.

Rev. F.L. Johnson

CALL 923-2918



REASSIGNED: Navy Seaman Recruit Stephen J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Jones of 2009 E. 25th, Indianapolis, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes. A 1971 graduate of Arsenal Technical High School, he is scheduled to report to Great Lakes.

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REV. JOHNSON

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## Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

### EVANSVILLE---

One of our local citizens, Roy S. Perry, 1018 Bayard Park Drive, has been appointed as county correspondent to the Veterans' Advisory Council by Sen. Vance Hartke of the United States Senate, Washington, D.C.

The citizens of Evansville and co-workers of the Veterans' Council are very proud to congratulate Mr. Perry and hope to cooperate with him in any way possible. He is well known in Evansville and his character rates high among his associates. He is also a 32 degree Mason, a member of the American Legion Post, Senior Citizens and a loyal member of Liberty Baptist Church.

A meeting was held in the Evansville Community Center the past week in order to open its membership drive for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Rev. D.R. Bailey Jr., pastor of Alexander AME Church, was the featured speaker. Harold Taylor, 1973 membership drive chairman, was in charge of the program. It was well attended.

Mrs. George E. Hayes, 1701 S. Elliott Street, was hostess to a group of ladies in her beautiful home to a two-course dinner. An appetizer was served with a delicious relish tray filled with stuffed celery hearts and fruits.

After which came the fried chicken, asparagus casserole, vegetable salad and various other dishes with piping hot rolls, dessert was coffee and cake. Everyone enjoyed the dinner and the social time in the home.

The date was Feb. 22 and the hostesses were: Mrs. George Franklin, Mrs. William Kimbrough, Mrs. Louis Jackson, Mrs. Libert Ferguson, Mrs. Wilbert Robinson Sr., and Mrs. Vernon Johnson Sr., Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. S. Willene Banks, 48, died the past Saturday in Wellborn Baptist Hospital in Evansville. She was a native of Hen-

derson Ky. Survivors include a daughter, Miss Maynell Orton of Henderson; two sons, Sgt. Matthew Orton of Dayton, Ohio, and Pfc. Clarence Orton of Hawaii, and four sisters, Mrs. Maynell Forrest of Chicago; Mrs. Clara Green of Henderson; Mrs. Inez Jones of Port Lewis, Washington, and Mrs. Anna Louise Dew of Evanston, Ill. Arrangements are incomplete at Reefer Funeral Home in Henderson.

Mrs. Pauline Broshears of South Governor has just returned home from Dayton, Ohio where she attended her sister, Mrs. Viola Crawford, funeral and burial.

Mrs. Crawford died of a sudden heart attack while driving to work. Her funeral and burial was in Dayton. She was one of six in the family, five sisters and two brothers. She had one brother who lives in Evansville.

The first mid-winter musical was held recently at New Hope Baptist Church where Rev. W.R. Brown is pastor. The musical was held under the direction of Rev. Robert L. Saunders and Harold Mundy.

At this time a beautiful plaque was presented to Mrs. Thelma D. Hopkins in appreciation of organizing and directing of the BACK HOME HOUR for 21 years. She wishes to thank all that was a part of this presentation of which she will always cherish and remember. May God ever bless you.

The McFarland Baptist Church has carried a month-long religious education course and climaxed the affair the past Sunday. The mass chorus of the church and the "Right Now Singers" of the Bible Center presented a "Musical Extravaganza."

The religious education courses included classes in music education and new testimonies, Christian living and church financing and church discipline. A large attendance was on hand each night. Rev. Jackson Rucker is the pastor.

## Central State Univ. prof. is author of a new book

WILBERFORCE, Ohio--Dr. Rubin F. Weston, professor and chairman of the Department of History at Central State University, is the author of a new book published by the University of South Carolina Press.

Dr. Weston's book, "Racism in U. S. Imperialism," deals with the influence of racial assumptions on American foreign policy during the period 1893 to 1946.

Dr. Weston earned the bachelor's and master's degrees at North Carolina College in Durham and the doctorate at Syracuse University in New York.

He came to Central State four years ago, after serving as chairman of the Department of Social Studies at North Carolina State College in Orangeburg. Dr. Weston taught from 1954 to 1964 at North Carolina College, now North Carolina Central University.

His book is an elaboration of his doctoral dissertation written at Syracuse University.

Dr. Nelson M. Blake, professor of history at Syracuse University, notes in his "Foreword" to Dr. Weston's book that, "History always runs the risk of becoming too compartmentalized."

"The history of American imperialism," Dr. Blake said, "has been the concern of diplomatic historians; the history of American race relations that of political and social historians. What tends to get lost is the close relationship be-

tween the two, and it is here that Dr. Weston makes his contribution."

Dr. Weston's book is "highly relevant to our present situation in which the nation must formulate appropriate policies toward Southeast Asia, toward the new nations of Africa, toward the restless countries of the Caribbean and South America, and toward the restless minorities of our own country," Dr. Blake said.

From the viewpoint of a black scholar studying the actions and attitudes of white policymakers, Dr. Weston traces the series of events that saw the United States raise its flag over Hawaii, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, the Philippines, Cuba, and Puerto Rico.

In his book, Dr. Weston points out that racism both motivated and curtailed America's imperial adventure. The imperialists' pious commitment to "take up the White Man's burden" was countered by the anti-imperialists' unwillingness to either compromise basic constitutional principles or add to the nation's race problems.

Both factions, however, assumed that the "inferior" peoples of the annexed territories were incapable of self-government and that the Constitution was not a viable means of governing them.

### BOOKER T. ANTHONY

Mr. Booker T. Anthony, 59, 954 N. Tremont, died Feb. 26 in his home. Services were held March 3 in Summers Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Anthony was a retired employee of International Harvester. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clarrean Anthony; two sons, Craig A. Anthony and Donald Pope, both of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Carol Williams of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Barbara Moore of San Francisco, Calif.



BRAY VISITS ATTERBURY: Congressman William C. Bray (center facing camera) is pictured recently discussing a point with manager of general education at Atterbury Job Corps Center, Robert Johnson. Looking on at right is Armando Frias, advanced education supervisor. Pictured be-

hind Johnson and Congressman Bray are (from left) Center Director William C. Hearnton, Sam Brandon, community relations representative; Charles Boddie, director of public affairs and community relations, and Mrs. Bray.

## Black World View—Forewarnings of the Nixon state

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Black World View is a twice-monthly column of opinion and analysis from the Institute of the Black World, Atlanta, Ga.)

Since the Depression of the 1930's, the foundation of black employment has rested with the Federal Government. Now the issue of continued government support is upon us, and black leaders are complaining that jobs for blacks are coming through (when at all) too slowly, in too few numbers, and at too low a level of responsibility.

While these leaders petition Nixon for the resumption of political favors, black Republicans seek to draw closer to the president and his new cabinet for the few economic concessions that remain. Such concessions are no longer relevant, for they only benefit the merest handful of black individuals who still try to cling to the source of white power. They have nothing to do with the fundamental interest of the black community as a whole. What we need to recognize is that these are old questions and tactics from an outmoded and individualist politics. We need entirely new questions -- and entirely new relations to government.

Our position prior to the 1972 presidential election and since then has been that the era of tokenism is over. In October and November, 1972, we printed forewarnings of the Nixon State. Some excerpts from them follow. Our position then is still our position now, that white political power, given the current national mood, cannot address even minimal black needs.

White Abolition and Black Challenge (from October, 1972): "Confronted by the disintegration of the American political system, and confronted by the failure of his own policies, Nixon is replacing the old system with an anti-democratic political-military force of his own making. His policies are like bird dung scattered before the wind. Inflation is rising as is unemployment, more taxes are coming, the cost of living will continue to rise (especially the price of bread, oil, utilities, air fare, etc.). The economy is still under attack from abroad, the poor are being taxed to subsidize the rich (General Motors just announced the largest profit margin in its history under price controls) and blacks are ignored altogether. It is even conceivable that he might step up the war in Vietnam after a November victory.

This administration is so anti-democratic and so dangerous, even to whites, that one expectantly waits for a massive hue and cry to arise in the land. But just the opposite is the case. It is precisely this dictatorship which white folk are clamoring for: re-elect Nixon. They do not mind that he rules almost su-

premely, unchecked by law or public opinion, governing by espionage at home and naked force abroad, packing the Supreme Court to uphold his prejudices, disdaining the laws he cannot use, reducing the Congress to servile self-castrating impotence, sending his henchmen into the FBI and Justice Department. (Who will police the police, investigate the investigators?) The American political system, the vaulted checks and balances, have been reduced to farce and the people love it. There is no one to stop Nixon. He stands above accountability.

"And this present moment, as bad as it is, is still not the real story. Nixon is propping things up until after the election. Then the real contradictions will surface and the bottom probably drop out. And when the crisis ripens, they will look around for scapegoats as they always have. And what new drama will be played out in black lives then?"

"What is happening in America would be comical if one did not have to live it. Now the madness and the corruption are all intertwined. There are no checks and balances left. Except maybe us. But the best of us and the worst of us do not seem to know what time it is. The question now is not, nor perhaps ever was; can we beat the system? The system is beating itself. But as it collapses around us, we are still coolly playing to the gallery, still personally trying to make it in an America fading beyond a recognition."

The End of Tokenism (from November, 1972): "The era of tokenism is over, as is the era of 'let's pretend.' Now white society is, by and large, turning its back on us. Not just on the extremists, or the 'militants,' but on ordinary blacks in high classes and low. That was the meaning of Nixon's landslide election. His new majority was, and is, built upon the same old racism. The issues -- crime, welfare, and busing -- were all code words for us. The war and the economy were secondary to white America, dwarfed by the menace of the 'black peril.' ...

"So white folks are on the offensive and we are on the run. That's another meaning of the presidential election which the handout kid, those black people who lined up behind Nixon to get the goodies, may yet discover to their sorrow. The expected handouts may not be forthcoming, because black Nixonites did not deliver the black vote (nearly 90% of blacks voted Democratic), and because the precise price which Nixon has paid for white citizen support is to cut back on social programs and keep us in our place. For Nixon to forsake that commitment would be to forsake the only real mandate that he has; it would be to befriend blacks and betray whites. That hardly strikes us as likely.

"What has been established once again is that America is for white folks. That is the political dilemma which white Democrats must contend with. They must reorganize and compete for the white masses who have defected to Nixon and Wallace, or see their party fade into irrelevance.

What We Face (from November, 1972): "Blacks in America are now a liability, so we are being evicted from American economic, political, and social concerns and structures. That's why there is a job shrinkage. The country has other priorities. Our Depression is at hand. The white policy makers have decreed it.

## Ex-football player named minority head

The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company has announced the appointment of Dave Robinson to the newly created post of director of minority affairs. Robinson retired from the Green Bay Packers, where he had been a standout linebacker for 10 years, to accept the appointment.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a degree in civil engineering, Robinson has been with Schlitz in the off season since February of 1970. He started as a special management trainee in industrial relations and later became manager, special assignments, marketing department.

As director of minority affairs he will report to Roy C. Satchell, Schlitz executive vice-president and general manager.

Robinson will coordinate the total effort of the brewery, its management and all employees in every aspect of minority affairs.

Robinson was the No. 1 draft choice of the Packers in 1963. He has been an All-Pro selection four times, a member of three Green Bay championship teams and played in two Super Bowl victories.

Robinson said he would miss professional football and the Green Bay Packers, the only pro team he ever played for, but that he looked forward to his assignment with Schlitz "with the excitement of beginning a new season."

## Taxpayers may allot part of income in party

Taxpayers may now elect to designate part of their tax liability to be paid over to the political party of their choice in the next Presidential election. James E. Daly, district director for Indiana.

According to Mr. Daly the amount designated will be used by the 1976 Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates of the party you choose. You may also designate the amount to a non-partisan general account for all eligible candidates. Participation in the campaign check-off will not change the amount of refund or tax liability due according to Mr. Daly.

Mr. Daly said single taxpayers may designate two dollars. Taxpayers wishing to participate should complete Form 4875 and attach it to their 1972 Federal income tax return. This form is contained in the tax package you receive from IRS.

Mr. Daly added that the Form 4875 will be dissociated from the tax return in the Service Centers to assure the taxpayers' political affiliation does not become part of his tax file. Also taxpayers filing Form 1040A or 1040 are eligible to participate.

### BESSIE ROBINSON

Mrs. Bessie Robinson, 78, died Feb. 28 in her home, 2718 1/2 Franklin Place. Services were held March 3 in the Patton Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Sibley, Tenn., Mrs. Robinson had lived here 40 years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Hayes of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Theresa Thompson of Detroit.

A NEWSPAPER route is good training. Help your child start a Record route in your neighborhood today.

## Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

### HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.---

The men of Mt. Olive Baptist Church held the annual Fellowship breakfast Sunday morning. An interesting program was conducted and a most delightful menu was served. Deacon Henry Wharton was chairman, and Rev. C.E. Bagwell was host pastor.

Services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Zion Hope Baptist Church celebrating the second anniversary of the choir.

A number of visiting singing groups participated with Miss Dorothy Crutchfield serving as soloist for the occasion. Miss Cathy Dulin is reporter; Rev. Marvin Acree is the pastor.

Mrs. L.V. Moore was hostess to the Modern Matrons Club for its recent meeting. Mrs. Claudette Gee was welcomed back to the group after a leave of absence. During the recreational session delightful refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Mesley. Mrs. Lawrence Pendleton Jr. is president. Mrs. Godfrey Wiley is reporter.

Mrs. Mayme White has been named to the city-county Environmental Protection and Improvement Commission. Another person to represent the minority group is expected to be named from the city in the very near future. Mrs. White is employed as a case aide with the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare.

Mrs. P.L. Nichols, Mrs. M.W. Stewart, Mrs. Annie L. Striplin, and Mrs. J.H. Young this city, and Mrs. Lettie M. Clemons, Mannington, attended the council and training meeting held in Memphis, Tenn., for teachers and Women's Missionary Council of the CME Churches of Kentucky and Ohio Conference.

Mrs. James Boyd and Mrs. Ashton Dulin were hostess to a surprise birthday dinner honoring their mother, Mrs. Wil-

lie Mae Haskins on her 72nd birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Haskins and children of Evansville were the out of town relatives attending.

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Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foston, Mrs. Rosa Oldham, and Mrs. Lillian Sanders attended the Pastor's Conference held in Louisville last week.

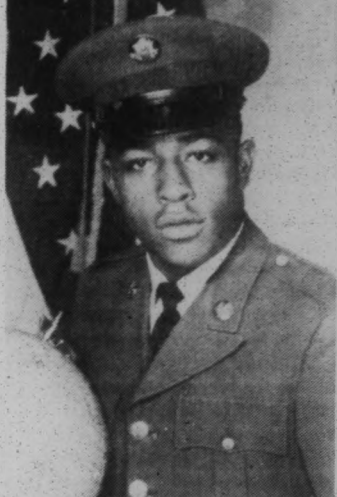
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Funeral services were held for Mrs. Iola Trice Thursday, at Durrett Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Babbage Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include her husband, John Trice; five sons, two brothers and three sisters.

The last rites were held for Mrs. Hazel Wright at Pleasant Green CME Church Thursday. Burial was in Church Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar Wright; one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Jones, Indianapolis, and one brother, Ollie Wright of Nashville.



INFANTRYMAN: Army Private Jerome Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wade of 2335 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, has completed Advanced Individual Training (AIT) as an infantryman with the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas. The Indianapolis soldier attended Arsenal Technical High School and finished his basic at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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What We Face (from November, 1972): "Blacks in America are now a liability, so we are being evicted from American economic, political, and social concerns and structures. That's why there is a job shrinkage. The country has other priorities. Our Depression is at hand. The white policy makers have decreed it.



## Civil rights legislation ineffectual, book contends

Until the mid-1960's, it was widely believed that racism in America was on the decline, a view resulting from national civil rights legislation, concerted efforts in bringing about job equality, and an optimism, particularly among American youth that progress was inevitable once individual attitudes were examined and viable solutions pursued.

But subsequent events have shown that conventional civil rights legislation, upon which so many hopes had been built, has proven largely ineffectual in eradicating American racism. A growing number of race relations scholars have now come to recognize that white racism is more than just the sum total of individual attitudes, but has deep roots in the cultural, social, and institutional fabric of American society. And that there is a need for a more realistic consciousness of the subject, in order to come to grips with the situation as it really is.

The articles selected for in-

## Mother's morning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ladies enjoy a morning of coffee and conversation and a choice of physical, intellectual or activity oriented classes, planned for eight week cycles. This session which begins March 21 and 23 will be the last term of classes until after fall.

Beginning tennis and a tennis clinic (for those who have played), beginning bridge, self development telecourse, golf for beginners, gardening and landscaping, cake decorating, foods for entertaining and a pick of the paperbacks discussion group will join the successful sketching and painting, needlework, stretch-knit sewing classes on the new schedule.

More information on these and other classes of the Young Women's Christian Association may be obtained at the registration or by calling 635-5471.

## Four children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Landers managed to tell firemen that she had gotten her younger son out of the house but that her older boy was still in an upstairs bedroom.

Fighting their way through the smoke and flames, firemen rescued Douglas C. Landers Jr., unconscious from the smoke and burned on over 75 per cent of his body. Douglas Jr. and Mark were treated at St. Vincent's Hospital before being transferred to the burn unit at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, where both were listed in critical condition on Wednesday.

Mrs. Landers was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Firemen have been unable to discover the cause of the blaze which is believed to have ignited in the kitchen of the home before spreading to the upstairs. Damage to the Landers' home was estimated at \$10,000.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Landers have remained constantly at their sons' bedside since the fire. Mr. Landers, an employee of the United States Postal Service was at work at the time of the blaze.

Early Saturday morning, two year-old Quondolia Ford, was rescued by firemen from a second-floor landing in the home she shared with her mother, two brothers and a sister.

Firemen were summoned to the Ford residence by William Howard, 1358 W. 25th, who rushed into the blazing structure and rescued two of the children before being forced back by the smoke and flames. The other two were saved from the flames by Harry Tibbitts of Engine House 23 and James Bell of Engine House 14.

Mrs. Ford, who was away when the flames broke out, told investigators that she had left the children while she went to get fuel for an oil space heater after the children complained of being cold.

Howard said he was passing the Ford residence when he noticed flames pouring from the house. He said he fought his way into the house and dropped two of the children out of a second floor window before firemen arrived.

Mrs. Ford told fire investigators that when she left to get the fuel oil she plugged in an electric heater which had been placed next to an overstuffed chair.

According to Lieut. Herbert Miller of the fire department's arson squad, the heater must have shorted out with the flames igniting the chair before spreading to the rest of the house. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$2,000.

Howard was treated for smoke inhalation and released and the four children were rushed to Methodist Hospital where Quondolia is confined to the intensive care unit with burns covering over 50 per cent of her body. Kimberly is listed in fairly good condition in the same hospital. The other two children have been released.

clusion in WHITE RACISM AND BLACK AMERICANS reflect this new attitude, and so away with the illusion that racism is no longer omnipresent. By scrutinizing the very roots of the problem these articles clarify both the implications and consequences of being black, in white America. The originality of this anthology lies in its provocative demand for understanding white racism as it exists for all black Americans, at all levels, every day.

Included in the anthology are articles by Kenneth B. Clark, Robert Coles, Saunders Redding, Paul Jacobs, Daniel Monahan and Blyden Jackson, as well as selections from a number of government documents including the Kerner Commission Report, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement, and reports on hunger in America from the U.S. Senate's Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

The authors, Charles F. Longino Jr. and David G. Bromley are both on the University of Virginia faculty. At their request, all royalties from this volume will go to a Black Scholarship fund for undergraduate education at the University of Virginia.

## Eastside

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

problem with scheduling is that the patients do not always keep their appointments. Any patient who has an appointment at the clinic is requested to cancel if it cannot be kept.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling the clinic, 639-9505.

Model Cities Neighborhood Transit Service Route 30 went into effect Jan. 2. For information call 635-2727. It is administered by the Indianapolis Department of Transportation operated by the Indianapolis Transit System through a community service.

WHY WE NEED WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: More than 50 per cent of all pupils enrolled come from unchurched homes. It provides additional Bible instruction for those children who are enrolled in Sunday School.

Teachers of "Weekday" are well-trained for the work. All have degrees in education, religious education and must be active and a member of a church. All are dedicated Christians. Parents sign for your children to attend Weekday. For further information call your child's school or call Weekday headquarters, 923-7291.

## OEO cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Council of Social Work Education.

Jones said the President's dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity serves as a symbol of rejection to the poor and black.

"It says to these people that there is no longer a commitment to the elimination of poverty," he said. "The situation could explode if we sit idly by and do nothing."

He said that the cutback will be felt especially in housing, health services, education and employment.

"There won't be any jobs for blacks and for those from Latin communities when they are all dumped on the job market," Jones told the group. "And we can't even meet the demand now for para-professionals who need jobs."

He challenged social service workers to fight for continuation of OEO programs.

Jones was in council sessions Feb. 25 until March 2 and helped the council draw up a list of four demands after determining that the cutback would affect the retention of black faculty and students in graduate and undergraduate programs.

The demands were as follows:

1. That all black faculty be retained.
2. That schools in non-compliance recruit and employ black faculty.
3. That the present level of black student enrollment and financial support not be decreased.
4. That schools in non-compliance recruit and provide financial support for black students.

## Gary braces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing on the alert." Narcotics agents in Cleveland say the gang also plans to move in on Cleveland and Newark.

The Gary drug war has left 23 persons dead since last January. The feuding erupted when The Family demanded protection money from the pushers, police said.

A special federal grand jury was impaneled last October to stem the drug traffic. Police say a number of indictments have been handed down and there's an uneasy lull in the fighting.

## Commissioner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the number of dependents of each trainee.

At Ivy Tech, the black enrollment is 18 percent, according to Warren Haaf, dean. The apprenticeship programs are sponsored by contractors and laborers according to standards set by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship Training he said.

The complete breakdown of black-white enrollment in apprenticeship programs as listed by Mr. Renner and Dean Haaf is as follows: (B following number indicates black students and W indicates white student);

MALLOY TECH, Indianapolis: Cement Mason, 11 B 3W; Operating Engineers, 17 B 18 W; Painters, 17 B 18 W; Brick Masons, 4B, 23 W; Carpenters, 24 B, 86 W, 11 B, 160 W; Millwrights (Machinists, Industrial Apprentice), 23 B 42 W; Lathers, 7 B 7 W; Plumbers and Pipefitters, 40 B 88 W; Roofers, 22B; Sheet Metal Workers, 22B, 24 W; Tool and Dyemakers, 10 B, 8 W.

SOUTH BEND School: Cement Masons, 3 B, 0 W; Operating Engineers, 32 B, 7 W; Painters, 19 B, 5 W; Pattern Makers, 14 B, 0 W; Plasterers, 1 B, 0 W; Automatic Screw Machine Operators, 4B, 2W; Architectural Draftsman, 2 B, 0W; Brick Masons, 13 B, 2 W; Carpenters, 49 B, 4 W; Electricians, 86 B, 6 W; Glaziers, 5 B, 1W; Iron Workers, 67 B, 2W.

Lathers, 3 B, 3 W; Plumbers, 82 B, 6 W; Roofers, 31 B, 3 W; Sheet Metal Workers, 46 B, 5 W; Tool and Dye Makers, 54 B, 2 W; Industrial Electronics, 13 B, 9W; Industrial Pipefitters, 2 B, 0 W; Maintenance Mechanics, 4 B, 9 W and Millwrights, 4 B 0 W.

TERRE HAUTE School: Stone Masons, 6 B, 0 W.

Standing firm in his advocacy that schools can restrict admissions when they feel there is discrimination, Mr. Hawkins referred to a recent first-of-its-kind decision made by the Eight Circuit Court of Appeals which declared in effect that the National Labor Relations Board, cannot order bargaining with a union "which is unwilling to correct past practices of racial discrimination."

Mr. Hawkins pointed out that the decision has the additional effect of blocking the board from making its remedial machinery available to unions which practice discrimination. Thus, the board couldn't process unfair labor practice charges brought by racially biased unions against employers.

The court based its decision on the "due process clause" of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. It interpreted this clause as proscribing any re-

## Blacks response

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

included 11 actual performers, singers and dancers, was literally awe struck by the black attendance and by its spirited reaction to the numbers.

The most popular crowd-pleaser the entire four nights was a number called "Thank Heaven for You" sung by Pat Lundy and Bobby Hill. Every night when this song was sung and crowd got overly emotional and there was a long standing ovation. These performers sang the song with feeling and sealed its ending with a kiss - this emitted sensuous feelings from the audience.

The scene changes and lighting effects were done to perfection and the cast created an intimate feeling with those attending by personally passing out fans in the crowd. "It was captivating - the whole thing" one person attending stated.

The fast-moving musical never stopped and featured the latest in dances. Through the courtesy of the NAACP thrilled underprivileged children from the Jaycees organization and Dignity House attended the matinee at no cost to enjoy the "black cultural experience."

The cast and audience were entertained the first night by the NAACP at a reception following the show at Scenicview Country Club - each mingled with the other.

Organizations purchasing block tickets for the performances were Flanner House, the Urban League Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and WTLC - Radio.

NAACPers are considering bringing the Chicago cast of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" to the city later on in the season.

The NAACP is deeply grateful to social clubs in the city who volunteered to usher for the performances. They were Audrey Auxiliary, 12 Gems, Black Ivory, Cordials Les Amis, Brighter Side of Darkness, Charismatic Few, Pussy Cat 12, 12 Hearts, Essence, Soul-fonic, Swingmasters, Bachelor 2 1/3, Ninth Hour, Fascinating Few, Minority VIP, Progressive 12, Mystics, Montels, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Guys and Dolls, Women of Distinction, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity of I. U., and Piwasi.

Volunteering also were the High Chappereils Decca-Links Psyche delis, Messengers, Mystic Few, and the Organization.

cognition or enforcement of illegal racial policies by a federal agency.

The decision applies to all offending unions in any industry. Mr. Hawkins specifically made it clear that it will, however, have particular impact in the construction industry and others in which unions, through their influence over apprentice training programs and their operation of hiring halls, have great complaint against a union may be in doubt.

The board is bound to investigate this point, the court said, and should "develop the law more fully" to guard against employer's raising a union discrimination issue as a pretext. The case involved a painter's local union and a building management firm whose painters the union sought to organize. The employer pointed out that the union had only three blacks among its 375 members, when the black-white population ratio in the local St. Louis area was 50-50. This indicator, the company argued, was sufficient to establish power over who gets to be a member and which qualified workers are referred to jobs.

The board may establish its own criteria for determining whether a union discriminates in membership. But in doing so, it must heed several guides provided by the court decision.

Mr. Hawkins pointed out that the board must consider the overall statistical picture including the union's minority-group membership in relation to the number of minority-group people in the locality. It isn't enough just to look at the percentage of minority-group people who were accepted for union membership to those who applied.

When evidence suggests discrimination or racial imbalance, the board is supposed to determine whether the union has taken the initiative to undo its discriminatory practices.

"The admission policies of the union, the methods employed processing applicants, and the means utilized to publicize integrated membership and equal opportunity are only a few of the factors that deserve full scrutiny," said the court.

The court acknowledged that at times the good faith of an employer who voices a bias union discrimination and justify its own refusal to bargain with a union.

The board disagreed on the ground that the union could not deny membership to any applicant because of race because segregated painters locals were abolished in 1968.

The court refused to enforce the board's order for the employer to bargain with the union. It remanded the case to the board with instructions to investigate the bias issue according to the guidelines prescribed in this decision.

The State Commission on Higher Education will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the J. Everett Light Career Center, 1901 E. 86th.

It is open to the public.

## Address to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nators, assisted by H. C. Tribble of the Business Development Center, Aubrey Lowe of the Economic Development Corporation, and Robert Gastineau of the SBA.

Information on how to register for the program may be obtained by calling the Business Development Center at 923-6463.

## Domestic bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

B. 1416.

The bill proposed by Rep. Carson a Democrat, received a plug in the arm Wednesday night when Republican William T. Ray, administrative assistant to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said on WTLC's "Challenge" radio show that he is in support of domestics receiving minimum wages as advocated in the bill sponsored by Mrs. Carson.

Mrs. Carson strongly points out that domestic workers have never been covered by the Indiana State Minimum Wage Law. "But yet, categorically, you cannot find a more dedicated group of persons who are as hard working, who have the courage, integrity and will to be self sufficient. To exclude domestic workers from the labor law is a very serious encroachment on human justice. Lawmakers should not be permitted to continue such abuse on this class of black women."

Although Chairman Laphar has yet to file his committee report on the domestic bill, he did cast a vote which broke a tie enabling Rep. Carson's amendment to the bill to be passed during a committee meeting Friday. The Committee passed the bill with a vote of 6-4.

Rep. Carson said: "I am advised under the present system a committee chairman can hold a bill forever, even though his committee members have voted on it. Maybe we should state Chairman Laphar's mail with letters asking him what happened to the domestic workers bill?"

## Rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

executive director of the NAACP; Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the national Urban League; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Baynard Rustin, director of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute; and Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

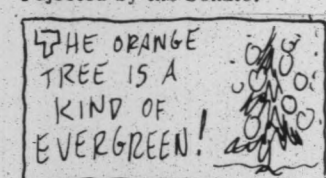
Also invited were Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr.; Julian Bond,

Georgia State representative; Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality; the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Joseph Rauh Jr., a vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action.

(Results of the meeting were not available at Recorder press time Wednesday.)

"I think it would be truly ironical if unity is the result of action by none other than President Nixon," the caucus spokesman said. "After so many others had tried and failed to interest leaders in coming together, it might even be fitting that President Nixon caused us to forget our differences."

The right coalition last joined hands three years ago to mount campaigns against two of President Nixon's nominees to the Supreme Court, G. Harrold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. Both nominees were rejected by the Senate.



## Say black studies both threaten, challenge American higher education

BALTIMORE, MD.---

Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, Alain Locke Professor of Black Studies and professor of English at Morgan State College, having completed an intensive two-year analysis of Black Studies programs in American colleges and a number of universities through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, has concluded, "Badly conceived and improperly administered Black Studies are a threat to effective, meaningful, mind-stretching, truth-seeking education."

He continued, "Badly conceived and improperly administered, and every fair-minded observer must admit that such versions are definitely in the minority. Black Studies can become a galling force, a virulent cancer poisoning the bloodstream with more hate, more prejudice, and more racism of one kind or another than already exist on the college campus and in the surrounding community."

"Likewise thoughtfully and honestly conceived and effectively and wisely administered Black Studies are also a threat. They are a threat to blatant ignorance of well-meaning people who are supposed to know the truth about the entire history and culture of their country and its people. They are a threat to prejudice and bigotry nourished by fear of the half-truths and unadulterated lies that miseducation has produced."

"They are a threat to apathy and inertia in vital matters that require action now. They are a threat to false and distorted scholarship that has flourished without condemnation or shame in the most prestigious bastions of higher education in this nation."

During the study he sent out questionnaires to 500 colleges and universities in nine geographical regions of the country. The list included two-and-four-year colleges, black and white, large and small, and public and private institutions.

He discovered that 220 of these institutions had organized black studies programs. He visited about 100 campuses, ranging in diversity from Atlanta University and Payne College to the University of Montana, Harvard and Stanford. About 20 of the colleges he visited were predominately black.

He found that black studies programs tend to be organized on an interdepartmental basis (about 75 per cent of all programs), as autonomous departments, or, like at Malcolm X College in Chicago, as independent schools. The interdisciplinary programs were usually the strongest.

The most popular areas of concentration, Dr. Ford said, are in history, sociology and literature. On the graduate level, a student usually majors in a traditional area, as American history, with a concentration in Afro-American history.

Outstanding programs exist at Wayne County (Michigan) Community College, San Jose State, Morgan State College, Chicago State University, the University of Michigan, Yale, and Atlanta University.

At Yale, according to Dr. Ford, 17 dissertations were being written with a concentration in black studies.

The survey revealed that at white colleges the majority of students in black studies courses are white and that there is a shortage of teachers, blacks and white to teach such courses.

Also, the percentage of black students who took majors in black studies, was very small. Black students being interested in taking only a few courses.

Dr. Ford said Black Studies are properly conceived and administered, they are nevertheless a powerful challenge to the national educational establishment to straighten up and fly right, to examine as never before moribund concepts and outmoded methods that have not been seriously and meaningfully challenged during this century.



FOR BETTER, OR WORSE! These Army Wacs who recently exchanged wedding vows in San Francisco have been granted honorable discharges, but the minister who wed the two women says the marriage is "null and void." The couple, Gail Bates (left) of Washington, D. C.,

and Valerie Randolph of Faustimille, Md., told a news conference last week they were both heterosexual until they hit it off in basic training, which is exclusive female company. The women joined the Army June 30 and took their basic training together at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

## Call on local

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to get into the programs. Many of them are Vietnam veterans."

If funds are not secured, OIC will have to depend solely upon contributions from the private sector and if that fails, OIC will likely go out of business, Rev. Sanders pointed out.

He said local OIC has enough funds to carry their operations up to about Sept. 15, 1973.

Founded by Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, a black minister, in Philadelphia in 1964, the OIC program has grown strong because of broad government, community and industry support.

There are presently two centers operating in the state and a third is expected to open soon if funds are secured.

## Thirteen Kitty Hawk sailors free after NAACP protest

NEW YORK---The NAACP won a major victory in its case involving 21 black Kitty Hawk sailors when a Naval court-martial review reversed the conviction of one of the men on Feb. 27.

The reversal was based on post-trial evidence that NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel R. Jones submitted to the Navy, showing that the government's key witness had deliberately lied in testimony against the accused sailor.

Cleveland Mallory of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose case was reversed, was the first of the sailors whom the NAACP is defending to be convicted. The review authority also dismissed charges against two more men, Terry Avenger of Philadelphia, Pa., and Perry Mason.

Also, the 10 men remaining in the brig were ordered released after nearly five months in confinement.

The case grew out of a riot which erupted aboard the Kitty Hawk last October as the giant aircraft carrier steamed toward the Vietnam coast in the Pacific Ocean. Although black and white seamen were involved in the disturbance, only blacks were initially charged with rioting and disorderly conduct.

Of the 26 black seamen who were charged, 21 requested legal assistance from the NAACP. The case gained nationwide attention as charges and countercharges flew between backers of the Navy brass and civil rights advocates.

## Christopher Edley named UNCF executive director

Christopher F. Edley, a Harvard Law School graduate and executive at the Ford Foundation, has been named the new Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund.

Morris B. Abram, Chairman of the Board of the UNCF, made the announcement at a news conference held at the Overseas Press Club in New York City.

Mr. Edley succeeds Arthur A. Fletcher who has resigned from the Fund to pursue private business ventures. Mr. Fletcher had been executive director since January 1, 1972. Mr. Edley will assume his duties on April 1st.

"The UNCF stands on the threshold of unprecedented gains in the achievements of

its schools and in their contribution to this nation," Mr. Abrams said. "The man who guides the Fund in the years ahead has an opportunity to realize a very great potential, and we are confident Chris Edley is the man who will do this."

The 45-year-old Mr. Edley has been Program Officer in Charge of Government and Law at the Ford Foundation since 1967. He has been at the Foundation since 1963.

A native of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. Edley received his bachelor's degree from Howard University in 1949, magna laude, and his law degree from Harvard in 1953.



## Black Democrats plan to play major party role

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Black members of the Democratic National Committee intend to play a major role in Democratic Party affairs in the next four years.

They proved their determination--and strength--when the committee held its first full meeting here following the Democratic defeat at the polls in November.

Organized as a "Caucus of Concern," the 25 black committee members set themselves limited, specific objectives--and went to work.

They have good reason to be pleased with the results. The caucus wanted Basil Patterson, black National Committeeman from New York kept on as DNC Vice Chairman--no matter who was elected Chairman.

They won. Patterson was re-elected and is now the highest-ranking black in a political post in either party.

They wanted a guarantee of increased black representation on the Democratic National Committee.

They won. DNC's new Chairman, Texan Robert Strauss, has indicated his support for including at least eight black members among the 25 additions to be made when the present 278 members meet early in 1973.

They wanted a commitment to strengthen the role of the Committee's Minorities Division, which was sharply curtailed during the recent Presidential campaign.

They won. Strauss has promised to double the budget of the Minorities Division within a year.

The black DNC Caucus was convened and chaired by Aaron Henry of Mississippi, who expressed his satisfaction with the results.

"The Caucus of Concern," said Henry, is a significant step forward in our fight to achieve effective black involvement in Democratic Party affairs.

Henry, a founder of the Mississippi Freedom Party, was unanimously seated as a convention delegate this year, after an eight-year fight to open up the Democratic Party in Mississippi.

DNC Vice Chairman Patterson called the Caucus "the most sophisticated political operation" in his experience. He gave the Caucus most of the credit for his being kept on as DNC Vice Chairman even after Chairman Jean Westwood resigned.

Actually, the Caucus--including those who favored Strauss--voted overwhelmingly not to dump Chairman Westwood but, in Aaron Henry's words, to permit her to "re-sign with dignity."

As C. Delores Tucker, Pennsylvania's Secretary of State, put it, involuntarily, "removing Westwood would have been interpreted as a slap at reform movement efforts to increase representation of women and minorities in the Democratic Party."

After the decision to fight any Westwood ouster, the Caucus began deliberations on whom to support as Chairman. In a session that lasted from 7 PM to 5

AM, the three candidates--California Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt, Maine, National Committeeman Mitchell, and Strauss--were brought into discussion of their views on the Caucus demands. Substantial agreement for the Caucus positions was voiced by all three candidates, and the Caucus voted not to support any candidate as a group.

As it turned out, there were 10 black votes for Mitchell, and four each for Manatt and Strauss. Another five votes switched during the voting from Manatt to Mitchell. And Henry cast Charles Evers' vote, by proxy, for Hubert Humphrey.

Henry, a Strauss supporter, describes the new Chairman as "cautious, but concerned, and definitely committed to keeping the Party reforms." Henry worked closely with former Democratic Treasurer Strauss on developing the constitution and by-laws which made Mississippi the first State Democratic organization to comply with the McGovern reform rules.

Vice-Chairman Patterson, who voted for Mitchell, as did Chairman Westwood, has expressed great optimism about what blacks can do in the DNC.

"The role of blacks in the Democratic Party," says Patterson, "is to keep the Democratic Party true to the principles it has always voiced."

"The Democratic Party became the majority party because it was for the little people," Patterson continued, "and blacks know better than anyone what the problems of these people really are."

Patterson stressed the "commonality of black and white workers" and emphasized the importance of bringing organized labor back to an active role in the Party.

A former New York State Senator, Patterson received the largest plurality--70%--of any statewide candidate in New York's history, when he won the 1970 Democratic primary for Lieutenant Governor. He is expected to play a major role in the DNC.

"We have two things going for us in the Democratic Party," Patterson concluded. "We have the rightness of the black position on issues and the power of the black vote."

In 1972, more than 87% of the black vote went to the Democratic candidate for President. Apparently, politicians do read election results.

Willie Mae Johnson Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery following services March 8 in Bethany Baptist Church for Mrs. Willie Mae Johnson, 44, who died March 4 in her home, 3459 E. Van Buren.

Born at Clarksville, Tenn., Mrs. Johnson had been a resident here 21 years and had been a maid in the Thomas Building the past two years. She was a member of the Bethany church's Nurse's Aid Society and president of its Usher Board.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew Johnson Sr., of Clarksville, and a daughter, Mrs. Faye Warfield, and a son, Andrew Johnson Jr., both of this city.

## Black freedom fighters write new pages of African history

WASHINGTON, D. C. --(AA NS) --The past 20 years have seen the emergence of Africa onto the world stage as a rising political and economic star. Since the first cries for independence among intellectuals and philosophers, through the age of political independence and down to the current era of unprecedented prominence, Africa has stepped into the eyes of the world as a giant to be.

While many African countries have already seen a number of heroes, regimes, governments and systems come and go, the initial struggle for political independence remains foremost on the agenda for over 38 million Africans who still find themselves under white minority colonial rule.

Most of these people live in the area known as Southern Africa, in the states of Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), South Africa (Azania), South West Africa (Namibia), Mozambique and Angola. Africans are also colonized in Guinea-Bissau and the small islands of French Somaliland, more commonly known by their capital city, Djibouti.

These areas are the last vestiges of direct white rule, and all have found themselves

facing the wrath of first widespread protest (which continues to the present in some areas) and then armed Freedom Fighters demanding total independence.

Following sporadic uprisings throughout history, African armed struggle became sustained in the years of 1960 and 1961.

The year of 1972 was one of continued success for the liberation forces of Africa, and 1973 may well be one of widening the fronts and carrying the offensive to the very doorsteps of the enemies--Portugal and other white minority settler regimes, openly backed by the United States and other Western powers.

There was a significant increase in the liberation activities in Mozambique last year, with FRELIMO (Mozambique Liberation Front) opening up a new main front in the area of Monicac Sofala province.

Rhodesia, which once felt itself totally secure, has for the first time admitted guerrilla activities on its soil, activities which have prompted it to desperation moves that now seem to have backfired.

VICTORY NEAR In Guinea-Bissau, where the

leader of the armed struggle, Amilcar Cabral, was slain only last month, the Freedom Fighters nevertheless maintain hold of most of the country's territory and are still predicted to declare their independence--a victory won through armed struggle--from Portugal by the end of the year.

In Angola, national liberation forces seem to have buried the hatchet between rival groups when they merged into a single joint military and political council late last year. This action, if effective, will spell only further setbacks for the Portuguese government, already bewildered by continuing successes in Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau.

In South Africa and South West Africa, armed hostilities have yet to explode. Yet in both areas, occasional hit and run attacks have combined with frequent labor strikes of a crippling nature to assure the white apartheid government that all is not well with the natives.

The Freedom Fighters have been encouraged by many actions outside their states. A resolution passed by the Liberation Committee of the Organization of African Unity declared, "There is no other way

for the liberation of Southern Africa except by the way of armed struggle to which we have given... the fullest support."

And just last May, over 40,000 Black people in the West--25,000 of them in Washington, D. C.--took to the streets of cities throughout the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean Islands in support of the Freedom Fighters' cause.

The liberation struggle is not going along an easy road. It has seen setbacks through increased bombing and assassination and witnessed its women and children victimized by poisoned crops, rape, torture and the horrid fires of napalm.

While most of Africa is already politically free, these warriors continue to chop away at eliminating what Zambia's president, Dr. Kenneth D. Kaunda, calls "the unfinished task of the history of colonialism."

Writing history as they make it, the Freedom Fighters are carving out the next great page of Africa's glory, which will soon see her sons and daughters gain their long deserved victory over colonialism and with it the emergence of a freer, more transformed independent Africa.

## You and the Law

Legal Services Organization of Indianapolis

My landlord has just informed me that beginning next month my rent will go up from \$75 to \$95. I thought rent control prevents landlords from raising the rent.

Late last year President Nixon ended the required rent control program and the country went into Phase III. In the rent area the President has asked landlords to voluntarily agree not to raise rents by more than two and a half percent per year. However, there is no way to penalize a landlord who does not voluntarily keep the rents down.

If your rent does get raised beyond two and a half percent this year, you should call the Internal Revenue Service, Economic Stabilization Information 633-8611, to report this increase.

This information is collected weekly and sent on to the President's Cost of Living Council. Perhaps if the Council sees that landlords are not keeping rents down, the President will move to put back the rent control restrictions.

Before you call, determine if your landlord would have been

covered by the old rent control rules. A landlord would have been covered by the old rent control rules. A landlord must own more than four rental units. If the housing is financed by the federal government (FHA) or is public housing, it was not covered.

The following were also not covered: new units offered for rent for the first time after Aug. 15, 1971, or remodeled units offered for the first time after Aug. 15, 1971, all property rented for non-residential purposes (factories and stores), and all property renting for \$500 more a month. If your landlord was covered by the old rent control rules, then contact the Internal Revenue Service to report your rent increase.

If you have any questions, direct them to the Internal Revenue Service at the above telephone number.

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